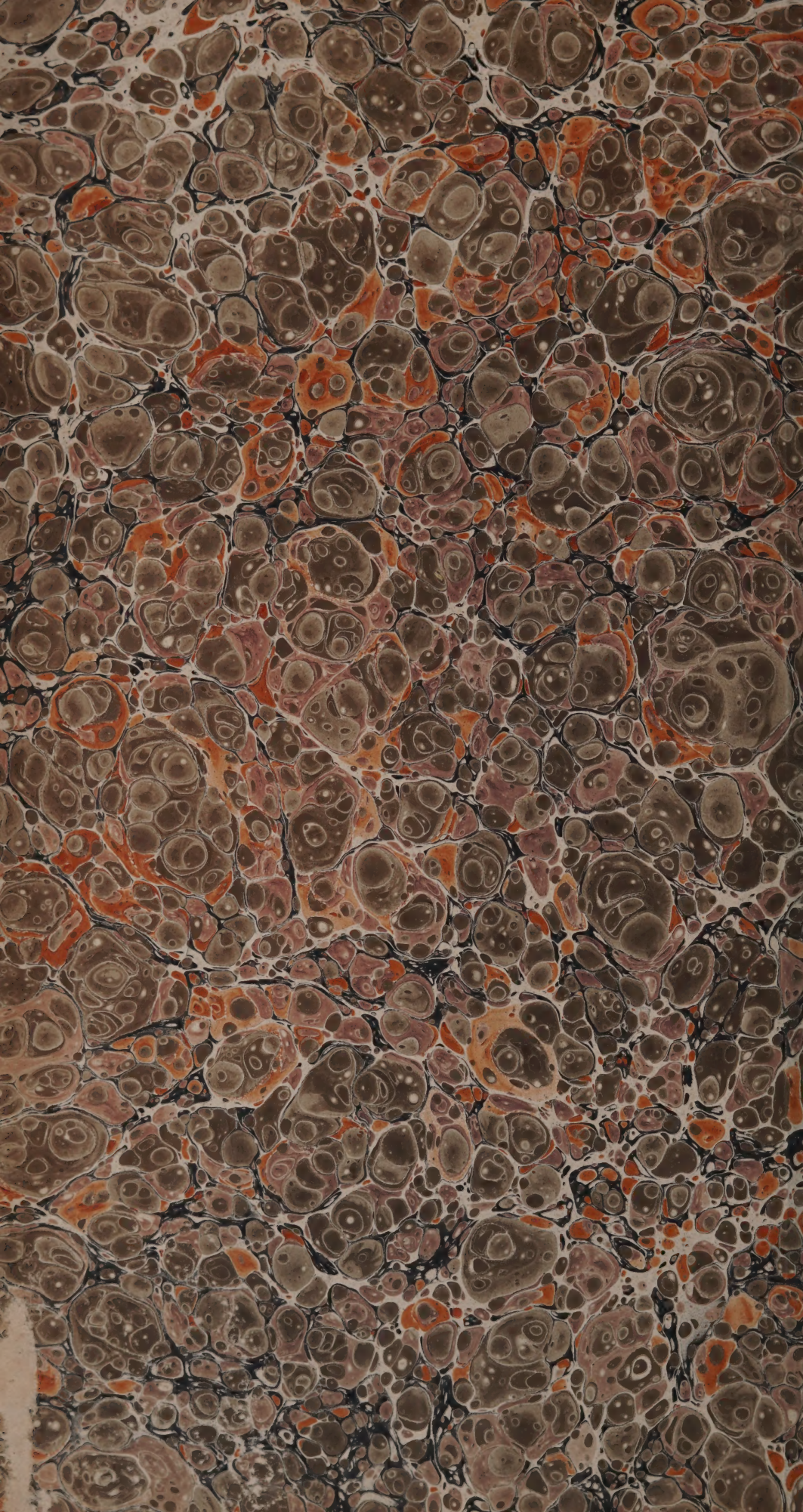
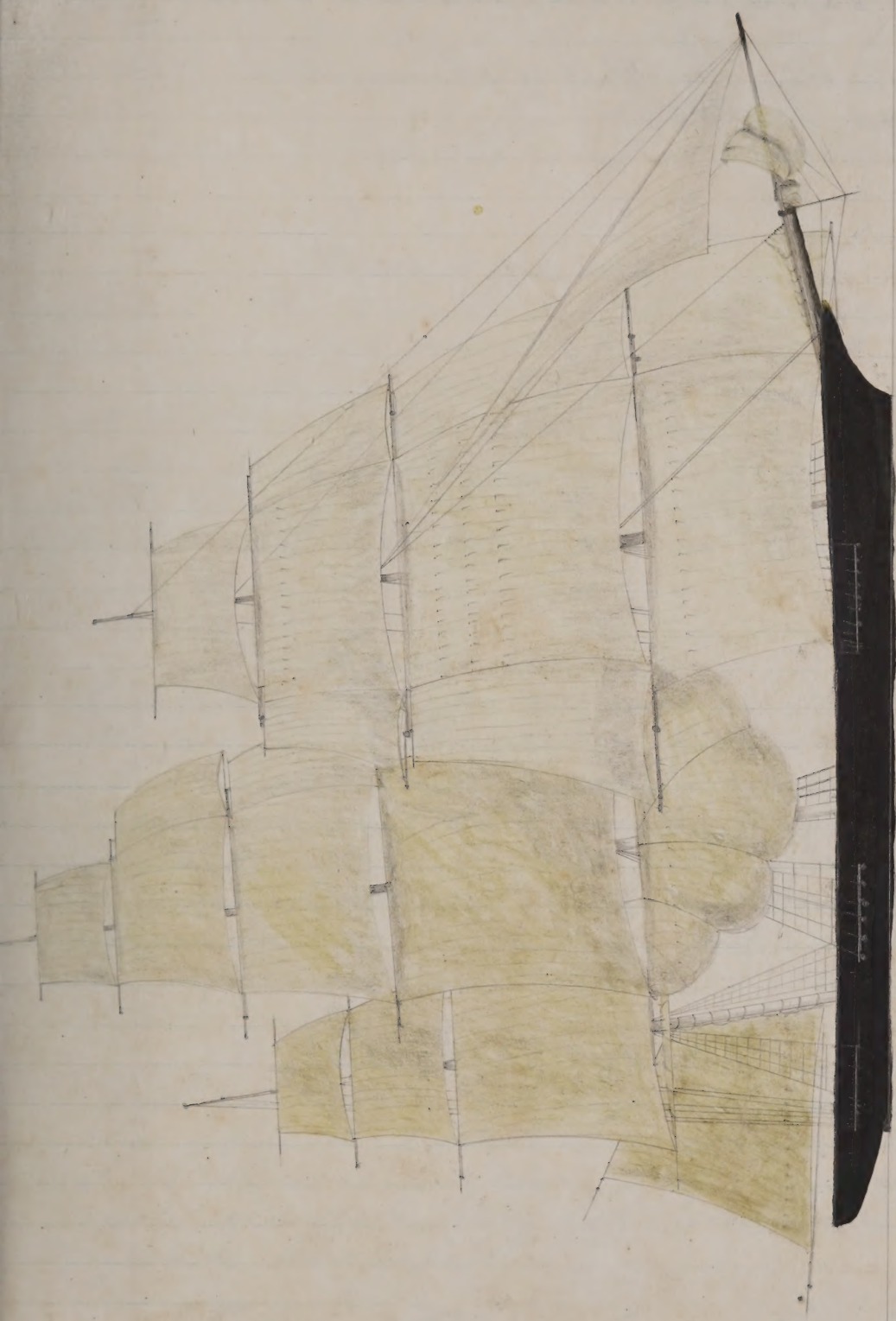










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Whaling Voyage in the Schr.

R. E. Cook. Josiah Genn Mas.

Sailed from the Port of Provincetown Feb.
the 25th 1857

WEDNESDAY THE 25TH

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At 10 o'clock A.M. weighed anchor and
filled away with the wind S.W. and
moderate weather rather cold and possi-
ng clouds we tacked at Long Point
and took off one of our masts that
lined them, the kept her away
and soon passed Race Point light house

THURSDAY THE 26TH

Passed High Land Light at 1.30 minutes
P.M. at 3 o'clock passed Nanset light close
in shore from which I take my departure
at 8 P.M. set the watch ship running under
a whole sail with a good breeze from the
S.W. Shearing S.S.E. at 10 wind increases
took in Main sail & flying jib Lat 40.18 Long 69.18

FRIDAY THE 27TH

thurs twenty four hours came in with fresh
gales from the N.W. and very heavy sea running
with the wind weather cold enough to freeze
vessel running S.E. under double reefed
fore sail at 9 A.M. shipped & heavy sea
lost quarter boards vast boards and some other slight
damages done Lat 38.24 Long 68.00

SATURDAY THE 28TH

Fresh gales from the S.W. vessel laying to under
close reefed at 1 o'clock A.M. gale increases
at 10 blows & heavy sea vessel is & complete
wash across decks Stone hole hatch washed down
by waves and so forth

Heavy Gales from the S.W.

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Nothing more of note has taken place
until we made Sam. March the 15th

MARCH

Sunday the 15th

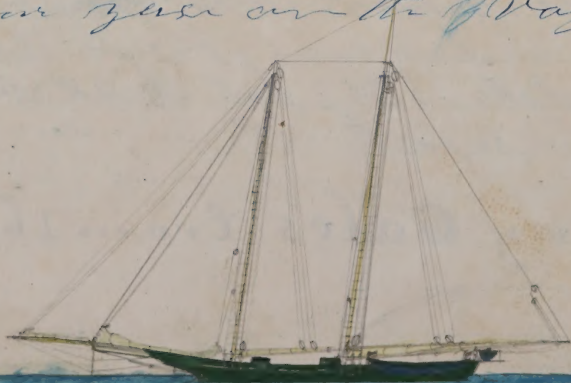
At 9 A.M. made land a little off our Starboard
Bow at 11 o'clock came close on to it it proved
to be the Island of Desirade near Candanoup
that night went to under short sail as
it was very dark

Monday the 16th

This day at 9 o'clock A.M. came to an anchor
in Primer Remparts Bay in the Island of
Dominica an English Island but mostly
settled by the French here we saw both
Whaling vessels the Bark Parker
Cook of Providence & Capt. Cook

Tuesday the 17th

This day came in with fresh breeze from
off shore and squally we commenced
to make repairs and fill water and
sundry other work there is a vessel coming
here soon for them by which we are
going to send letters there is nothing of
note at this place we are going to take
in fruit and some other necessaries
for our use on the voyage



March the 31st

1854

Tuesday eve

The weather is very pleasant and warm
The evening is one of Nature's brightest in the
warm climate and every thing looks and
appears very pleasant and beautiful and
if I were at home to enjoy this evening I should
be at home that I was happy my health
is very good and were I surrounded by my
friends I would be very happy if I cannot
be with them my thoughts and best wishes
are ever theirs both far and near
We saw whales this afternoon and chased
them but were not able to get hold
they were a group of 2 old ones and a young
one of which I give you a view below

April

Sunday the 5th

This day is pleasant and warm all hands are
about getting supper after a return from shore
we have been on shore for the afternoon
we found a quantity of Coconuts and
Canges of the most superior quality
there are also a wild Goats & Doves and many
other innocent wild birds and beasts that
inhabit this island The island is called
Caricari is not very large and but
thinly inhabited is owned by the English
the inhabitants are all black and of a
mixture with the whites they are
very friendly and hospitable to such
as come there the principal production
of this island is Peas and cotton the people
are very indolent most of their living
grows spontaneous

5 1857

Monday the 1st

April

This day comes in fair and moderate at 8 A.M. saw a Whale lashed in camp
and with the Scher Mountain
King of Providence we struck the
whale and killed her it is a very
large whale of the kind I think Cad
will help us to get a voyage if we
will but help our selves for we are
to try this whale or have the other
Scher an account of her being large
and has more room to work with
the large & whale we judge she will
make us 60 barrels of Oil she is of the
Humpback species

Tuesday the 2nd

This day we are all engaged in taking in the
fat from off the carcass this being done
by means of heavy and strong hushoses that
lead down from the masts heads with
large hooks attached and are hove up by
a windlass of a capstan

Wednesday the 3rd

This day have commenced to bail the whales
blubber to get the oil out the blubber is firstly
cut in thin slices then boiled on a hot fire
which is kept by the scraps of the fat the oil
is the cooled after which it is stowed in
large casks in the bottom of the vessel
The fish are killed by means of a bomb lance
fired from a gun weighing 24 lbs the lance is
an inch diameter an 18 inch long with a sharp
point it is lashed with combustible that explodes
and when inside the whale kills her instantly
they are a very great invention for whaling

1857c

Saturday the 11th
Agent This day have finished trying our blubber
and stowed away, used the whole made 22 lbs
of oil we get but little as we are mated with
the other vessel it is very dirty work there is
so much oil around but the vessel is easily
cleaned with the ashes that is saved from
the ashes they make use to wash the paint
marks it cleans very well now we are
ready for another but I think it will be some-
time before we shall get one they are getting
very scarce in these parts I think they are
more plenty to the south of here

Sunday the 12th

This day at 7 A.M. got under way and ran down
to Granada and anchored just off the town
the day is very fine at 1 P.M. Capt's word
was given so ends this day of our Good

Saturday the 18th

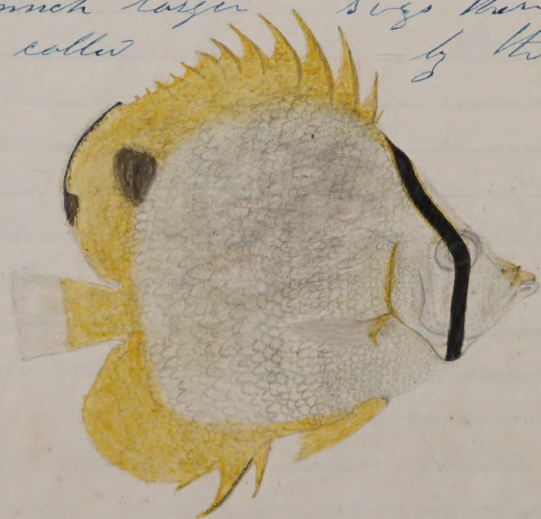
We do not find the whales very plenty in the
bay the vessels have driven them all off and they
do not come in there are a plenty of them
west side on the Bank and people say they
will remain on there until late in the
season if they would come a good day
so that we were able to cruise west side
I feel dejected of taking whales other than
I think we shall learn here before long
the matter is very windy and rough
west side so there are but few days we
can cruise on the Bank we have been
out on the ground this day but found it to
rough for whaling we saw a number
of whales and must of got hold of some
but dared not for fear of losing them

For time will steal the beauties from thy face
While thou hast won eternal fame from zone
He who to learn the purposes of life
Pursues the tomes of wisdom's mighty store
Had better turn north its daily strife
The lesson is not found in ancient lore
I sought myself the problem once to solve
In vain I searched amongst the sages shelves
The stars which in their perfect spheres revolve
Perpetually shine on all except themselves

Let us Oh! worshippers of my heart! welcome
Our thoughts from my selfish striving, that mass
The perfectness of life for which we strive
And humbly strive to emulate the stars
And with this inspiration from the skies
And sturdy deeds of chivalry's holy laws
We may perchance discern a higher prize
Than simple Fame or all the world's applause
Written at sea Apr. the 15th 1857



This fish is a species of fish that inhabit
 the West Indies living principally on such
 sustenance as is procured from the coral rocks
 they are a very long fish and some grow to
 a much larger size than the cut represents
 it is called by the people the



Angel Fish

Monday the 20th

P 57

April

This day came in moderate and smooth at 5 am
got under weigh and ran out unto the bank
Saw a number of whales leaving from haath
vessels struck a large cow and calf killed the
cow the calf away took the cow along side of the
Reiz and stunk in for the harbor came to
an anchor at 8 PM so ends this days work

The morning of the 21st This day comes in with
fresh trades and water rough we got under
weigh and ran up the bay farther to a
smoother place for cutting the fish @
a very large one and fat

Saturday the 25th Now this day finished baiting
and stowing down the oil the whole makes
us 90 fls 40 for our share making
total for us 90 fls so much towards
a voyage I hope we shall then the
privilege of baiting more soon so far
we have had but little trouble from
not had our cuttings falls and gear
up as yet. our vessel is very dirty
and oily we are at work making scrub
boards for the purpose of scrubbing
decks

Sunday the 26th are now laying at town
went there this morning our bags must
have been there now after collecting so large a
whale the people here have been
very good friends to us but they do not
abstain Sunday as I have been in habit of
doing they go sunning and fishing also may
the sports are so carried on Sunday



I Love You

Who do you suppose can say it Not that bright
and joyous creature by whose side stands a
lover looking so tenderly in those glorious
eyes She is very beautiful with the cheeks of
roseate hue and those curling auburn tresses
that the wind sports with so gallantly but
she cannot say it Nor yet the dimpled
babe with cherub face lifted to the more mature
but no less innocently sweet features with
the holy light of mother glazing every smile
Thine who is there that can say I love you
Neither is that evenly reddened husband whose
home for a few fleeting months he has
aptly called heaven full of smiles and tender-
ness and oft repeated vows flitting like birds
of Paradise arrayed in rainbow plumage
When a pretty white & rosy being with
gayish matronly air glides about the neat
kitchen making with her own hands the
the snow-white bread When when the work-
shop is closed he can come home with
abounding heart and decked with his
hand & closely nestled in his room in
imagination ^{into} ~~over~~ future years picturing
to himself a lifetime of happiness with
the same fair creature by whose side he
is now decked & smothered in a kiss from
the red lips so close to his cheek Although
he many times whispers of love yet this
I love you is not spoken then and then
A tired woman sits hushing to sleep
her nestling babe beauty once made
that fair radiant but alas all that
beauty has gone now the blue eye is dim
& faded the whole expression faded the pale
brow is covered with lines of care Perhaps
with that far off look of hers she sees three
little green groves her home is very
humble all day has she toiled and
her fainting spirits has almost surrend-
ered to fatigue the down cast eyes tremble
in tears she is so weary Every nerve tingles

When her children come home from school
singing after with tales of sorrow that mother
must hear and after they are brushed with chiding
or kisses it is time to get supper then comes
the ever accustomed never ending routine of
setting away and clearing up. till the poor
worn out creature wonders if there will ever
come a rest to her weary soul and today
at last she sits her down in the old family
rocking chair. The babe whose eyes close fitfully
to a low lullaby lies in its fathers lap. He is a
plain man that good father with an honest
face and a great heart that would if it could
take in all the care and sorrows of the home
hold. The babe sleeps. With a sudden startness
he lays it on its mothers bosom and as
the ruddy fire light plays over her care worn
features he looks upon her with eyes
suddenly growing lustreous and beautiful
he lifts his great hand and calices hair
untill they rest gently on her head as
he says I love you dear Lucy
How the poor heart leaps into new life
love and joy. How quickly vanishes all
cares from her now vigorous features
she at once forgets all her previous trials
and troubles and is at once made
the happiest of Gods children kept in
the love the undivided love of her
long tried and faithful husband then
and there may be said I love you
with a heart felt exclamation and
truly may it be said if through years
of adversity and cares such as man
and wife must pass through in rearing
a family. The saying of that stage of
~~life~~ it then and then

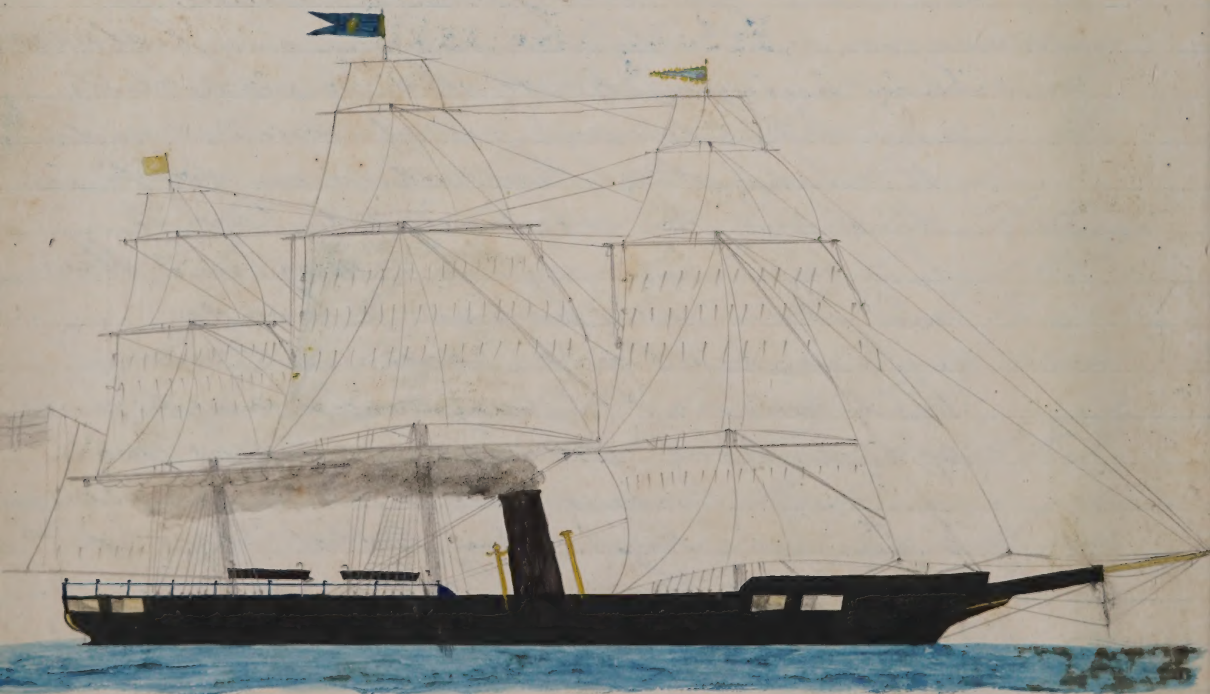
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April

Monday the 21st

We awoke this morning and found three of our men gone. They jumped over board and swam to the shore a distance of 24 of a mile and brought their clothes with them they were all in bags and easily carried

The Steam Ship relief came in to Georgetown (Canada) from the East Indies with a load of natives brought there to work on plantations under bondage for the first 3 years that is to say for their passage on the way they are to have pay at 16 cts per day that is pay for all they have there was 500 came on in that ship 80 died on the passage 47 more after landing and a great many more sick ones they do not allow that to be called slavery



English Steam Ship Relief

1857

Wednesday the 6th

May This day got under weigh at 11 P.M. from St. Salinas, after bidding all good by and starting for Carriacou. The season is getting late and whales scarce so it does not pay to stop here any longer we intend stopping but a short time at the weather island from there going direct to St. Thomas we then are enabled to discharge and pay off at Carriacou that is a short job

Tuesday the 12th

This day came to an anchor at St. Thomas at 11 A.M. did not find any horn-pests there at this time and no letters and Stead is sick and we intend to leave him here under the Consul's care we leave him to morrow we find more plenty oil fishes the same price as at home

Friday the 15th

This day started for the black fish ground with a fine breeze from the Eastward the season is getting late and weather seems very warm and all hands are getting to feel the oppression of the hot weather we have therefore come to the conclusion to leave the West Indies and soon are good health and perhaps even the yellow fever is raging in many parts of the islands and it is better to shun sickness than to risk the chance

1857
Tuesday the 20th.

May

As there has nothing of note taken place
on our passage from the West Indies
I make no mention of it save that
that we had a pleasant passage
This day at 8 o'clock A.M. saw **Black
fish** and caught 2 This being the first
we have seen since leaving for the ground
we are now in the Gulf Stream on
Sledge we have also caught one
Paspai. They make very good fresh meat
People generally make a practice of
eating them when caught. We intend
to make a stop on the Black fish ground
and get what oil we can before going home
In catching Black fish we carry in
the boats casks that are air tight holding
from 10 to 15 gallons a piece after the
fish are dead these casks are tied onto
the fish to float them and also to enable
us to find them readily the Ship Keper
generally pick up the dead fish whilst
the boats are often more they make on
an average one barrel of Oil a piece
when the weather is good and fish are
plenty oil can be got best by catching
them There are a considerable many
engaged in this business this season
we are expecting to get letters from
home by some of them we are not
quite poor enough to the North yet to
see them. These men have just
left home so we are expecting to
get late news by them from all of the
home people and from business

Sunday the 31st

P 57

Have this day seen two vessels from Home and received letters and papers. The vessels have done nothing to speak of as yet. The season has been very blustering and rough. We receive good news from Home and a goodly quantity of it. Such as that dear Mr. Mowbray's heart good die. Their friends know how welcome a letter is from Home. To the absent am at sea many opportunities that are lost would be improved for writing. We have caught since coming on Run 10 fish.

Tuesday the 16th

This month is going off with but one dull monotonous of rough and windy weather so far. I feel in hopes of having better weather soon. We have caught but a few fish and find none at all where we now are. Most of the fleet are in sight of us daily but are finding no fish. We have spoken several vessels and received some papers and once in a while a letter. I have not found bottom as yet for me that was good but one more would make it better. We are now in 38° 12' North Lat. but are now going farther South if we find no fish here. The fleet are going north of things.

Wednesday the 17th

We have found fish and caught 13 large ones. They will make us a good weeks work. I am in hopes of getting enough to make us up our hundred barrels this month. Then we shall be all right so far. The all expenses will be covered what oil we get over that will be gone for the shares men.

Song

Do they miss me at Home

Do they miss me at Home do they miss me
Should be an assurance most dear
To know at this moment how loved and
Wish I wish I was there
So full that the glaze of the vision
When thinking of me as I roam
Oh yes! would be joy to your measure
To know that they miss me at Home
To know that they miss me at Home

When twilight approaches the season
That ever was sacred to song
Lies down and repeat my name over
And sigh that I tarry so long
And is there a chord in the music
That's missed when my gaze is away
And a chord in each dear heart that maketh
Regret at my wearisome stay
Regret at my wearisome stay

Do they place me a chair at the table
When evenings have pleasures are nigh
And lamps are light bright in the parlor
And stars in the calm azure sky
And when the good nights are repeated
And each lays him down to sweet sleep
Do they think of the absent and wept one
A whispered good night over the Deep
A whispered good night o'er the deep

Do they miss me at Home do they miss me
At morning at noon and at night
And lingers in gloomy & hazy sound ~~and~~ then
That only my presence can light
Are joys less inviting welcome
Are pleasures less hailed than before
Because one is missed from the circle
Because I am with them no more
Because I am with them no more
written at sea from the 17th/857

June

Thursday the 25th

1851

We have this day spoke the Scho
Emporium of Provincetown and recd
letters from home they bring good news
we have also spoke the Alexander
she has caught only 16 fish since
we saw her last the Emporium
has been only a month from home
and has 30 barrels

Tuesday the 30th

This day ends the month of June and we have
caught but 30 fish during the month
where in most years they catch 90 and 100
fish but some of the vessels have done
much during this month an account of
bad weather I am in hopes of finding
fish and good weather more plenty
soon we have now on board 100 barrels
of oil most of the men that come
out here to fish have met with a
disappointment this year

July

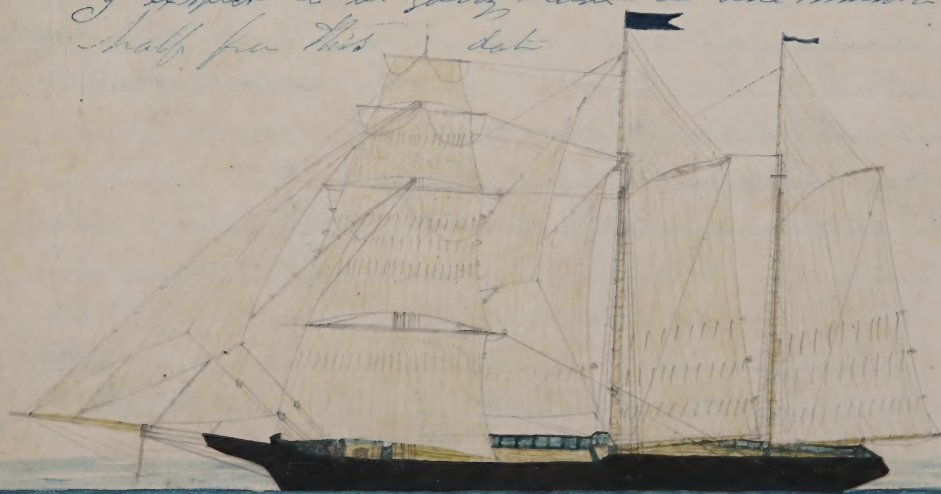
Sunday the 5th

Have this day spoke the Scho Alexander of
Provincetown she has spoke a vessel fast
from home and brought letters which
convey good news from home and the people
then by the we learn of the arrivals of letters
written by us previous at the islands

1857
July

Sunday the 19th

This day is one of the lousom days at sea
I have read all of the literature on board
of the vessel and get no news from any
where we sometimes board a vessel five port
and get one in a whole paper but it is always
same old daily with naught but news an
police courts reparation we have seen an
Emigrant ship pass with hundreds full
of Irish people although it is Sunday they
were up to all manner of games the day
is very pleasant around and my thoughts
are often of home and home seems perhaps
that helps to make me lousom I think of
them at home enjoying meetings and the interesting
lectures but there are consolations at sea and
does not seem to dress up every Sunday are
all different from all others, I take such days
to wash up an sham for it is not every
week that it is an idle day such business
as must be done to insure the safety of
the vessel an even how to be seen to at
all hazards and often times the work
seems so through the week that there is ail
to slow down or blubber to move to secure the
oil from running out on decks we caught
fourteen fish last week that was pretty good
on them now 125 barrels on board
I expect to be going home in one month and a
half from this date



HERMAPHRODITE BAKK

Friday the 31st

1859.

We have been running for Pat Desert islands for several days this day at day light made the Mountains right ahead and at evening came to an anchor in Creamberg island harbor and fired the Mountain King of Providence here but has caught no whales People report Whales to be very scarce in this vicinity I feel in hopes of some good luck here this time although I wish we were at home in the stead of being here the weather is very foggy and thick here and has been so far the season

Aug.

Sunday the 1st

Sunday evening bright and pleasant as can be wished for still I feel lonely I am ever thinking of Home and its inmates I would not for the world's whole treasure be deprived of the memory of home and child hood although it ever brings to mind scenes of pleasure and innocent glazes it also spreads a lonely gloom over my spirits at many times Had I the power of many strong youth I would be the most happy of all earth I but remain at home with Parents and Sisters and other friends dear their beams as though sought would mar my comfort Were it sought for the one bright star of home and innocent affection still left burning at home I should be very lonely as I am absent battling with life's tide and billows it is even a joy to think a happy heart and pure and virtuous affections are really to greet me upon returning and with delicate nurse pure and undiluted affection both with the harsh masculine nature of a man used to the rough ocean billows in storms and gales but in their friends soft & forgotten



THE COACHMAN



Aug

Sunday the 23rd

This day raining and blowing heavy from the N.E. are laying at anchor at Cramberg islands harbor safe and snug. I was going to church but the bad state of the weather has hindered therefore we have to content our selves by staying at home

Sunday the 30th

We this day arrived at Provincetown harbor and dropped anchor at 10 A.M. So ends this voyage of 1857 with 180 bbls of Oil

Good Bye.

Farewell farewell, is a lonely sound
And always brings a sigh,
But give to me where loved once parts,
That sweet old word good bye.

Farewell farewell may do for the gay,
When pleasure throngs at night,
But give to me that better word,
That comes from the heart good bye.

Farewell farewell and hear it oft
With a tear perhaps, with a sigh,
But the heart feels more, when the lips move not,
And the eye speaks the gentle good bye.

Farewell farewell is never heard
When the tear is in the mother's eye,
When a dear one speaks it not,
But my love good bye good bye.

Maria.

Provincetown, April 23rd 1854.

Thou hast learned to Love another
Thou hast broken ev'ry vow
We have parted from each other
And my heart is lonely now
I have taught my looks to show thee
When coldly we have met
How another smiles have won thee
And thy gaze I must forget
Oh is it well to sever
This heart from thine forever
Can I forget thee - Never
Farewell Farewell Farewell

We have met in scenes of pleasure
We have met in halls of pride
I have seen thy new found treasure
I have gazed upon thine bride
I have marked the kindled lustre
Of thy down cast happy eye
I have seen thee gaze upon him
Forgetting I was I
I grieve that ere I met thee
I have I have would I forget thee
I now long to regret thee
Fare well Fare well Farewell

We have met and we have parted
But I uttered scarce a word
Like a guilty thing I started
When thy well known gaze I heard
Thy looks were stern and altered
And thy words were cold and high
How my traitor courage faltered
When I dared to meet thine eye
O woman's love will grieve her
And woman's pride will leave her
Like a spoiled when one deceives her
Farewell Farewell Farewell

Bark Spartan

Sailed from Provincetown June the 3rd 1858 on a
Whaling cruise of two years Capt. Josiah Cook
with a crew of twenty-one men.



June the 3rd. 1858

At 11 o'clock A.M. sailed from the port of Provincetown in the bark Sparrow bound to the Atlantic via an a Whaling Voyage. With a crew of 31 men. We set sail with a light breeze from the N.W. The latter part of the day it died away calm remaining so until the next day at 10 A.M. a breeze sprang up from the S.W. at 4 p.m. Lost sight of land. We steered E. for several days the wind still continues to the Westward giving us a beautiful run of from the coast four days from home were in the longitude of the Grand Banks we then altered our course to S.S.E. the vessel leaks 100 strokes an hour. The second Sunday from home the weather squally and sea rough the wind continues fore and we are making a good headway.
Josiah Cook master

Tuesday the 23

Have this day spoken the Bark Sacramento of Westport just from home bound to the Pacific for forty months. The weather has been very windy since our leaving home we have cruised in the lat of 36:00 & 38:00 Long of 35:00 & 39:00 have seen nothing at all except Porpoises we have struck several but we not able to save any. For the last few days we have made Sauthem and Western. I am wishing to see some of our people from home we have Cakes papers and letters in abundance for some of them which we should be glad to get rid of and I doubt not they would much like to receive. The grain looks better than we have seen for whaling now I expect there will be whales here soon. Sunday the 25th I have been overhauling my cakes to day I find the keeping very nice as yet I hope they may do so until we may see the answers.

July Sunday the 11th

35.30 25.00

This morning is pleasant and clear being the first
one for 3 weeks the weather has been very bad this season
so far but now it looks more like fair weather
We spoke the Bark N. D. Charn of Beverly Capt
Riden 12 months out 325 lbs of Whale Oil
We had letters and cakes for them the Capt had his
wife on board they report whales scarce and better
weather to the South of here I must to day commence
to write a letter to send home so as to be ready for an
opportunity any thing goes very pleasantly on board and
I think there will be much and good will show
by all that will surely tend to make things go pleasantly
We discovered the leak in the vessel and have
stopped it she leaked 2700 strokes in 24 hours
and there was no decrease at all by chance one of
the men was down in the fore peak after made and
sawed the water run in an cut away the sealing
and most of our timber found in such a large
hole bared through the outside on the copper
cup of from the bottom so that the water had
a free scope to run in and but for the holes being
a breast of a timber it would leaked far more
it seems that some care minded person has done
that to spoil the voyage they raised us some
trouble but it is now fixed so as to be tight
We are now going farther to the Eastward in long 23.00 20.
perhaps we may blow in to some oil the same
of the Province messals have begun for a voyage
and has got as high as 60 lbs Capt Church

WHALEMEN SPOKE 1858

June 29 th	Bark	Sacramento	of Westport	Just out		
July 8 th	B.	N. D. Chase	of Beverly	Ride	13 mo.	325 W.
21 st	Br.	Panama	of Provincetown	Birch	4 mo.	75 S.
25 th	Schr.	Antarctic	of P.	Young	4 mo.	30 S.
Aug 2 nd		Washington	N. B.	Fisher	2 mo.	20 S.
	Br.	March	W. P.	Luis	2 mo.	100 S.
3 rd	B.	Thomas Winslow		Reed	12 mo.	90 W.
5 th	Br.	Anawan	W. P.	Korth	10 mo.	110 S.
8 th	B.	Richmond	N. B.	Hury	10	225 W.
13 th	S.	Antarctic	P.			
Sept 7 th	S.	Antarctic	P.	At Fayal		
	Br.	March	M. P.			200 S.
30 th	Ship	Louisiana	N. B.	Kelly	2 mo.	100 S.
Nov 3 rd	Br.	W. F. Safford	S. H.	Royce	27 mo.	40 W.
Dec 14 th	Br.	Parana	S. H.	Royce	12 mo.	300 W.
1857 Jan. 13 th	B.	Lady Suffolk	B.	At Granada	Robertson	12. 250 S.
Feb 25 th	S.	Oread	P.	Jillo.	Forewell	7 mo. 8
	B.	Mattapoisett	W. P.	Manchester	12. 250 S.	
Apr 12 th	Ship	Josaphene	N. B.	Allen	22. 3400 W.	4000
13 th	Br.	Parana	S. H.	Royce	18	450 W.
May 11 th	B.	T. Winslow	N. B.	Reed	21 m.	300 S.
17 th	B.	Mattapoisett	W. P.	Manchester	12. 250 S.	
25 th	S.	J. Adams	P.	Caton	25 dys.	0
30 th	S.	Estella	P.	Freeman	24 dys.	25 S.
June 11 th	B.	Champion	W. P.	Sowle	21 m.	250 S.
18 th	S.	J. Adams	P.	Caton		0
30 th	B.	Ocean Rover	W. P.	Clark	1 m.	
July 21 st	B.	N. D. Chase	B.	Rider	25.	575 W. 70 S.
Aug 6 th	Br.	Hopeton	Cyphn.	Snow	3.	45 S.
Aug 26 th	At Fayal					
	Ship.	Com. Morris	P. H.	Jones	1 1/2	50
	B.	Pacific	N. B.	Smith	3 1/2	125
	B.	Pamela	N. B.	Slocum	4	180
	Ship	Florida	N. B.	Fish	2	35
	B.	Milwaukee	N. B.	Taber	3	45
Ship Comoro	N. B.	Bound slaving	As A. Whalmen			
Oct 22 nd	B.	Sun	W. P.	Flanders	12.	400 S.
Nov 9 th		Jas. Allen	N. B.	Van Wight	1	00
17 th		Orrataff	N. B.	Fisher	14	200 S.
Dec 5 th	rd	Solon	W. P.	Smith	16.	160 S.

Dec 4th	S	Oread	P	Farwell	3	30 S
5	B	Kate	Cora	W.P. Trip	10	160 S
12	S	Wm	Martin	O. Martin	8	210 S

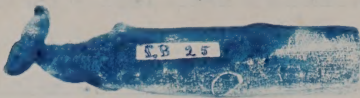
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Jan 1st	..	Tecoa	S	Stivers	10	70
4	..	Thresher	P	Small	3	100 S
Feb 9th	B	E C Cowdin	NB	Bailey	52	1200 S
Apr 14	Ship	Splended	C.S	Pecson	42	5000 W
26	B	Willis	W.P	King	10	40 S
May 10	Ship	Bruster	W.P	Wait	20	1000 S
18	B	T. Winslow	..	Fisher	1	0
20	B	Geo & Mary	..	Pierce	24	350 S
June 7th	S	Susan	S	King	1	0
15th	B	Helen August	W.P	Trip	13	500 S
22nd	..	Bruster	..	..	..	..

July 1st. 1416

This day came in with pleasant weather and very smooth
at 6 o'clock Raised Sperm Whales to the leeward of
the vessel at 7 leaved away the two harbored Boats
after chasing for a short time struck on killed
one the rest of the school all left as soon as
possible the whale made us 2 1/2 lbs so ends this day

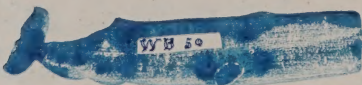
Lat 34° 49'
Long 50° 34'



July the 28th

This day came in with a fresh breeze from the S.W. and
rough Sea Vessel laying under double reefes at 3 P.M.
Sage Sperm Whales leaved the two quarter Boats they
both struck the most boat killed the snates boat
spoiled him and lost him they were fifty barrel
whales. We have seen a number of whalesmen
and some of our falks. The twenty fifth say the
Antarctic Sh had 20 barrels of sperm they were all well
and contented. Have also spoken the Brig Panama
Sh has 75 lbs they are 4 months from home we have
since heard from her with no more ail the weather
is very windy and rough this season.

Lat 36° 07'
Long 27° 09'



Azore Islands

Sept the first We made the Island of Flores bearing N.E. Dist 9 leagues. Sept the land came in with the land abreast of the town Lagos it is situated upon the East side of the Island and 180 miles from Santuaria which is the Capital. The islands derive its name from the Great quantity of flowers that were found upon it at the time of discovery. The Group consists of nine islands and are known by the following names St. Michael upon which the Captain General has his abode Santa Maria. Graciosa. St. George. Pagal. Pica Flores and Corvo the two last are the smallest of the group and lay to the West and North of the others. It is uncertain when these islands were discovered or by whom. The Portuguese claim the discovery and have ever held them under their government. The Flemings claim that a merchant of one of their countries first discovered them on a voyage from Bruges to Lisbon in 1439 was blown off his course and saw these islands they were then given the name of the Flemings Islands. This was 5 years before Columbus started upon his great voyage of discovery previous to the discovery of the Continent of America. The Fleming Capt. by the name of Vanderburg on his arrival at Lisbon informed some of his friends of the discovery upon which the government fitted out a fleet to go in search of the 1441 they arrived at and explored the whole group. Upon their arrival Don Henry then Prince of Portugal was so much pleased that he went in person and took possession of them 1448. In 1466 Adolphus the fifth gave them to his sister the Duchess of Burgundy when some of the more calangist of Germans or Flemings who always acknowledged the authority of Portugal they were then called the Azores from the immense number of Storks found upon them. They are supposed to be of Volcanic origin and in times passed have suffered much from the effect of earthquakes. In 1538 earthquakes were felt for 8 days so severely that the inhabitants forsake their dwellings and lived in the open fields upon the top of firs or fire broke out through the surface of the sea flaming to the islands vomiting great quantities of sand stones and minerals it raged with such fury that had not the wind blown from the land the neighboring island

most of her destroyed This was followed by a Group
of rocks which at first filled a space of only 5 or 6 acres
but immediately filled as many miles For Philosophical
Transactions we are informed that in 1720 another island
burst out between St Michaels and Terceira amidst
fire and smoke which roared like thunder The bursting
out of the plumes was attended by an earthquake which
shattered many of the houses of Terceira and for many
leagues around the Island were found half buried
fish and quantities of Parnassian stone of float This
Island has since disappeared Another terrible earthquake
was experienced in July 1757 which shook the whole
group to their very foundations and produced some
18 new islands upon the South side of St Georges
which soon after disappeared Not a period like the
burst out of a volcano upon St George with the
greatest violence imagined and continued to
rage for several months when it died away leaving
naught but desolation a misery almost I do
horrer helthings and thunders were distinctly
heard for 12 leagues distant The immense quant-
ities of lava which it vomited overwhelmed
in its course farms cattle and vineyards and swept
the town of Alendula from its existence although
it gave timely notice of its approach many of
the inhabitants by remaining to long in the vicinity
trying to save their effects were so dreadfully scalded
by flashes of Steam which without injury to their
clothes took off their skins and in some cases their
melt from off their bones and they were left to the
mercy of the flames many died and some burn-
ed or more were so much injured as to make
them cripples for life These Islands are very healthy
and fertile with a population of 200,000 St Michaels
which is the largest of the whole is situated Sept 84-5 Oct.
Long 25-39 W. it is mountainous some of the peaks
rising to the height of 4000 feet upon the sea
amongst these mountains are mineral springs and
hot springs that are visited by many people yearly
the soil produces corn potatoes peaches apples pears
plums and a variety of other fruit the principal
production is Oranges which is transported in large
quantities to the other parts of the world

On the Island of Pieu is the celebrated peak of the
same name much resembling, the peak of Teneriffe it is nearly
8 thousand feet above the level of the sea and can be seen in clear
weather to the distance of 125 miles with the naked eye. This
island is devoted to the raising of grapes St George is a greater
island for raising wheat since 1854 the crops here
have been injured by draughts the grape crop has entirely
failed. Pigeon is the great resort for whalers the
Capital bears the same name is situated upon the East
Side of the island Whaling vessels all stop there to secure
whale oil and get fresh recruits this island is made
famous for an incident that happened in the last war.
On the 2nd of Sept a small Privateering schooner General
Armstrong commanded by Capt Samuel C. Reid was
attacked in Pigeon roads (a neutral port) by the British King's
Ships Plantagenet Seventh & Frigate Rata on his return
from the assault commenced about 8 in the evening the assault
was beaten off with considerable loss being reinforced
to the number of 12 armed Barges they returned again
to the attack and after a display of the most gallant
heroism on both parts they were again forced to sheer
off with the loss of several boats and crews the
schooner was then in a sinking condition and the gallant
Capt Reid was obliged to scuttle her and fled to
the town the British threatened to fire upon the
town if they were not delivered up but did not succeed
in their threat the loss on the American side was 2 killed
and 4 wounded the British lost 120 killed and 180
wounded years later the vessel has been raised
and her guns are now used upon the fort at
this place the largest gun that graces the fort
was a 24 lb gun which they set much store by
We arrived at Pigeon Sept the 7th - sent home
oil had liberty and sailed again the 21st while there
received letters from home and sent many there
is a packet that runs direct from the Islands to
Boston arrived by the American Consul John Johnson
he married the daughter of Professor Webster of
Boston that was executed for the murder of
Dr Parkman

1858

October the 1st.

We are now upon the Spurr ground which lies to the West of the Canara Islands Distance some 3 or 4 hundred miles Sept. the 30th we saw the Ship Lanihana of St. Redford Capt Kelly 2 months from home has sent home 100 lbs of Oil from Loyall She is bound to the Pacific Ocean Spurr whaling fitted for 8 years she measures 290 tons bears 4 boats and is painted White The Capt came on board and spent the afternoon with us To day the Ship is yet in sight but some 10 miles to Leeward the wind is North East moderate and Sea very smooth. as we were down to Beach port the Lookant from the masthead started us with the welcome sound of Three Sh. Blows. After we were the same repeated but if it chanced to be for Spurr Whales there is a regularity of the Spants. When ever the Lookant hollars for a Spant all listen with eager attention for a repetition of the Spanting and by the time she has Spanted half a dozen times a Whalerman is enabled to judge whether it is Spurr whales or not the Lookant reports every Spant that he sees them by enabling those on deck that are out of sight of the fish to judge as correctly as him self At this time as soon as it was heard every thing was suppressed at once and all were bent upon listening for the sound had not been heard since our leaving the Islands before after a Space of some 15 seconds the cry of Three Sh. Blows broke upon the stillness again with still more vigor than before we still continued to listen until after a repetition of the sound 8 times in regular intervals of some 30 seconds each at this time all in the Cabin were groaning unceasing for there were unmistakable signs of Spurr Whales The mate dropped his knife and fork and went about to lean the table and attend the rigging to sea for himself when the Capt broke in upon the Silence saying

Jan had better take it quietly boys for Jan
will be hungry before dinner if I am not mistak-
en so just finish your breakfast and then we
will see about those fellows. but then learned
to be a great falling off of Spirit. for not one
was hungry and nothing short of a sight of the
whales could seduce them. All left the Capt setting
quietly at the hatch and at once flew to the rigging
where ~~they~~ ^{each} put forth all ~~their~~ ^{his} exertions to gain
the royal yard before his companions. The the
question of where is she or how far off and what
does she look like was put to the lookout with
such a continual cry that it was impossible
for any to get a clear answer. Directly all could
see for them selves that an angle of two degrees
off and he had some 3 miles of leg by large
Storm Whales as quiet as though we were
never in sight. After reporting their correct position
to the Capt. and heaving the vessel for them all
returned to the deck and set about getting boats
ready for launching away. Then there was one continual
bid run running for the line takes others cutting of
boat grips others getting bread to carry in the boats
whilst others were tending to the care of the
vessel. all things were conducted under the
care of Prater and Capt when you were near
enough the helmsman was put down and
the vessel came to the wind the main yards were
hauled back and the two harbor boats draped
into the water with their oars. The nearest
Whale being then $3\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile off. The two boats
started immediately for her just before getting
up with her. She finished her Spouting &
and went down. The whales were all headed
off to the leeward. There was something still up
further off. The Prater's boat at once started
for her. The second mate & legs by the first
mate went for his carrying net & line. Then
that was the Spouting still continued and
if she but waited an or two more times
the Boat would be upon her in all his
glory and so it was the last shot through

The water like the wind and in less time than I am
telling it was along side of the monster who was still
unconscious of the approach I will mention however
that a whale cannot see behind him as plainly
in front he that in approaching the fish it is
always done in one of the two directions In this case
the Boat struck on after him directly in his wake
until coming up with his flukes great
precaution had to be taken not to make a splash
or a noise of any kind after coming close to him
The sense of hearing is very acute in the whale
As the Boat approached near enough for destiny
(which is within two fathoms) of the fish the
Boat's crew, having the first view but did not get it
into the blubber he immediately grabbed the boom
and darted in to him upon which the Sprung
with all his might raising his flukes in
heaving such a sea against the boat as nearly
to capsize her Before one could barely have
time to get the Salt water out of his eyes the
Boat's crew was caught by the line which was run
ning out with lightening ^{speed} around one of his arms
and dragged into the water like a flask he was gone
for some seconds which seemed like an hour to
those in the boat before making his appearance when
he came up he was along side of the Boat and
was immediately hauled in safe and sound with
the exception of a slight chafe on his arm he
took his post on at once commenced to
stop the line after a short time ~~then~~ it was
stopped and they were found to be clear from
the whale they hauled up the line on far, I the
Leads were pulled as identically drawn across the line
and cut it off so that the whale had given up the
the other view still in his back upon that the
Whales all left as fast as their propelling powers
would enable them to go ~~off~~ The returned
and heard the vessel It is strange to observe the
change upon the countenances. When all looked
high life and animation when leaving the Ship
now there was nothing but dejection and disappoint-
ment There are scenes that seldom seem
and ever are looked upon with disappointment

October the 10th

1859

This is again Sunday We are now steering for the Canara Islands The day is fine with light Trade winds from the N.E. Ship running S.E. Since I last wrote we have had a little luck have taken two small Whales that made us 20 barrels of oil Oct the 5th Saw a school of Small whales leaved and went into the Mr Capt Boat fastest to a calf that made 5 lbs The Larkard Boat struck a cow whale and killed her that made 15 lbs In Lat 24° 12' Lat 33° 00 The weather is very pleasant and Sea smooth



October the 12th

This day comes in pleasantly with light Trade winds from the N.E. At 3 P.M. Saw the Island of Palma we run to the E all night at early dawn saw the Peak of Geniiffe towering high amongst the clouds The island was not visible owing to the thick atmosphere that hung around its base the peak reaches above the clouds into clear sky the mountain is often seen to the distance of 125 miles as far as the eye can discern then it is first seen amidst the clouds it towers to the height of 12000 feet above the level of the sea Its form is nearly round in elevation like unto the half of a huge ball with a slight peak upon its summit which rises with a very accurate mold to the height of nearly 1000 feet and seems like a pointed set spur for a land mark There is other peaks upon the island that rises to an elevation of 5 and 6000 feet they seem like low land lying in the vicinity of so much higher land The island is near 60 miles long and 35 miles wide lying N.E. to S.W. its former staple production was wine which was of an excellent quality the grape crop has nearly failed of late they rear potatoes onions and various other vegetables the capital of the island is situated upon the east end and bears the name of St. Cruz The group of Islands consist of 8 nine principal ones with many other small ones of no note they lay in the

Latitude of from 23° to 28° North and Longitude from 16° to 23° West. The Grand Canara is the principal one of the group and is quite a thriving looking island. They are held by the Spanish government and have a population of 28,000. They build some small fishing vessels there and other coasting vessels repair some of the islands. Heavy pine timber grows to a great extent it is mostly hard pine and owing to the ruggedness of the land is very difficult to be got off to any extent except such as grows near the shore. The general appearance of the Group is very high and rugged and is not so as to admit of cultivation to but a limited extent.

The Group is much visited by Whalers owing to its being a very good place for Whales to be found. I expect we shall spend some time around the

Sunday the 25th

We are now to the Southward of the Canara islands and do not think of again returning. We have been cruising around the most eastern of the islands but find no whales nor any vessels. Bream then we went to Gerriiffe where we got some potatoes Apples Pears & peaches. This island is by far the most convenient of any of the far getting recruits. At this time of the year there is any quantities of good fruit and a good supply of recruits. The harbor is very good and convenient and is visited by many foreign vessels. The Capital is situated upon the eastern end of the island and is very neatly built having some beautiful Churches and other public buildings. Catholic priests make all laws and rule the mass in general. There is often American men of War lying at this port if they were so situated as to enable people to land and send their oil from here it would be far better than the Azores islands. I expect we shall go direct to Center bay and call in there for a short time.

Centree Bay Oct the 31st

1858

The ar. arrived in Centree bay and came to an anchor and find a large tribe of Arabs encamped on the shore. There has not any vessels arrived here, yet except our selves we lay at anchor some 4 miles from shore and some 10 from the encampment. This bay is a place well suited for them to procure fish for food which comprises the principal part. They line upon the bare on east of the Desert where there is nothing grows at all at their settlements they build their tents of sticks brought from such places as they may find the covered over with sea weed that they pick up on the shores. All of their water they bring from the interior of the Desert upon their camels. They procure their fish by use of nets which they lay from the shores from the other side. Their diet consists of fish and Camels milk. They eat their fish in salt water when they are upon the coast, if not it is cooked & dye same of the whalemer have been and have amongst them but payed dear for their confidence. Capt. Rider of Princeton was on shore several times thinking they were very friendly by their language and since exchanging presents. One day he landed to go a crossing before he was aware of any danger they had surrounded him and bent upon making him a prisoner. They first tried to get his gun away but did not succeed. He had his boat steerer with him and well armed. Capt. Rider got 3 balls lodged in his thigh but got off by the assistance of his crew killing one of their company and wounding others. They landed two boats and pulled in shore to look at them. 15 came down on the beach gave us some fish and ostrich egg shells after giving them some tobacco left them. The next day went on shore after land. They came down to the boat but were very friendly. The women came with the rest we took 3 into our boats brought them on board gave them bread and meat to eat the first they eat with a good relish the meat they danced

to carry on share to their sisters and mothers
we gave them thread needles and some clothes
that were old and a hat one we dressed up
so that he looked very well, their Dress consists
off an old piece of a blanket or some part of
a garment over their shoulders and a piece of
Camels skin tied around their loins extending
down upon their throats a short distance farther than
that they are entirely naked the Women are dressed
with a leas garment over their shoulders that
is made like a shirt and hangs nearly to
their knees with no sleeves are badist. They are
near the same color of the American Indians
of a copper cullam spratt and not burdensome
their hair is curly but not like the negroes
the women's hair is braided all over their heads
and hangs down long in plats upon each side
for ornaments they have brass buttons ditto rings
and a few beads they seemed very desirous of getting
carnals we gave them some carnals and an looking
glass they seem to be very intelligent with no
learning at all there was a great many children
amongst them the Women did not look small
in general as the men they were dirty and their
skins were all parched up by the heat they keep
some kind of Oil upon their bodies to keep
them from cracking from the effects of the
sun their legs were all most scaly they
were so much exposed to the weather rain
is never known here but does fall very
heavy and commences early in the day they are
always accompanied by their Camels or
Arabs without his Camel would be like
a sailor upon a vast mountain camp
lately now pleased by the use of them
they carry water fuel and make their
encampments they are said to travel
100 miles a day and go 7 days without water
or without drinking their language is a
mixture of the Spanish and Particues either
can understand them enough to converse
with them we tried to get one to come and
visit us but he would not leave the tribe

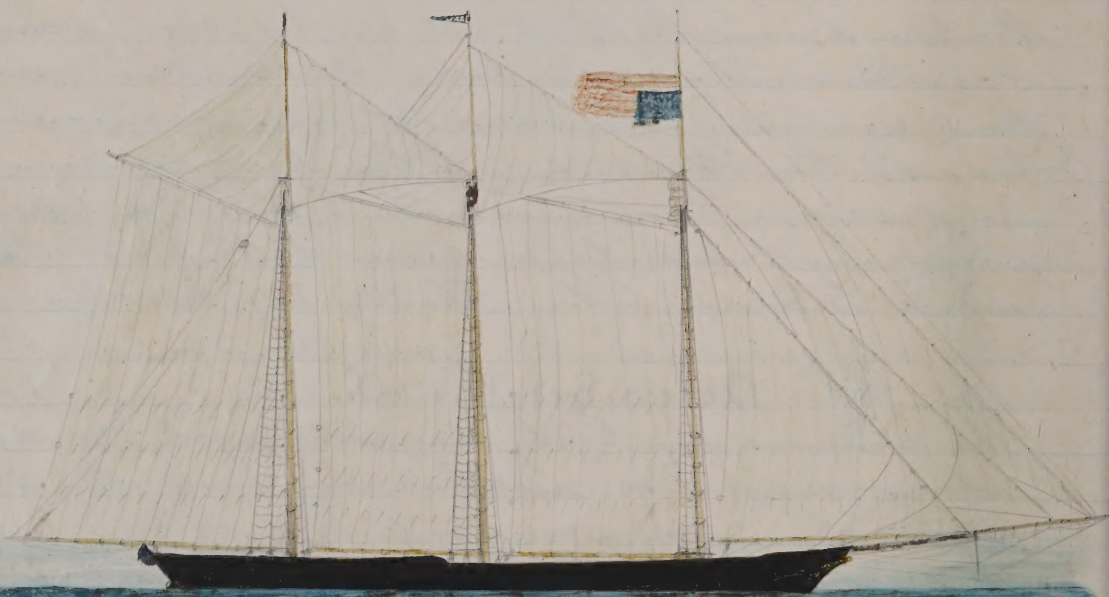
They are the most treacherous people in the world
they cannot be trusted at all and will plunder rob
and murder for what ever an individual may have
with him people that have been thrown amongst
them are cruelly treated Capt Rely once got snatched
upon this coast and fell into their hands he and
his crew was with them nearly two years most of
them died from the exposure they had to undergo
they gave stripes of all their clothing and campbell
had to travel with the tribe as they moved from
place to place living upon bare enough to keep
beal and badly to leather often going from day
to day with nothing but a half pint of
milk a day or once in a while not that he travel
ed over land and sharp stones cutting his feet
so as to make them completely ^{beal} bare of skin
the sun burned the flesh all off his back causing
his the most severe pain the children anaged
them greatly and for the most trivial offences
towards them they were whipped by the women
in a savier manner all who have read
Capt Relys narrative know better of the hard
ships endured by them than I can tell them

December the 5th

1850

We remained in Centz bay one week we done
whatevser work was needful on board the ship
went fishing and gunning. On the 2nd left
the bay and stood out to the S. W. the 3 Spades
and gamed with the Brig W. F. Safford of Sag harbor
Reazee 2 years from home 40 lbs of Whale oil had
been using in the Spitzbergen seas was then
bought in the Centz Bay. We run to the S. W.
for several days but saw nothing of note
We then run for Cape Dev in the east
of Africa the 11th saw the Cape and Gore
Island passed 3 French mazy vessels bound to
the Santhard the next day saw Blue fish
and caught 6 the 14th made the Cape Dev
Islands lay off and on at Prava and got some
Lamb Pigs and fruit the 15th left the island
and steared to the Santhard

Nov the 26
 At 7 a.m. Saw two large sperm whales going
 to the windward at 8 lowered the Carboard
 Boats went on to one of the but did not
 fasten we continued in chase at 11 Struck
 and killed one and took her along side
 She made us 90 barrels Lost 10.25
 We have now 100 barrels on board Long 21.30
 26. 1870



Wm. Watson.

Ships are cradles decks are pillows
 Lulled by winds and rocked on billows

Feb the 12th

1859

After taking our last whale we cruised the ground over for 3 weeks saw nothing but a few Blackfish of which we caught light. Dec. the 14th shaped our course for the West Indies had pleasant weather on our passage spoke the Brigo W. F. Safford and Parana of Sag Harbor the Capts are brothers. Razer he has been to Centy Bay since we saw him. reports whales scarce and weather boistrans but few vessels there yet he left Nov. the 20th Jan the 4th arrived at Cronada all well and hearty we there took in wood and water at turn Jan 15th ran down to the point and came to an Anken whales or not yet came in shore spent several days in gunning and fishing see is rough on weather squally Jan the 20th loaded and took a Humpback whale that made us 40 lbs of oil we man but am boat and bath mates go to geather the 28th took another that made us 30 lbs of oil the weather is again boistrans and whales do not come in Feb the 10th loaded and took another whale that made us 20 lbs at Sackack Port saw a 3 masted scho in the offing with collars set half topmast union down standing in from the land at 5th o'clock boarded her with a boat she reports the capt as being killed the night before by the main boom ran on board with wife and one child we took her in and anchored her that night the next day went to turn and had the laddy boat in spirits to be carried home she is from Philadelphia last from Rio laded with copper Bannoy to New Orleans her name is the William Watson Capt Name is Pragnere she is now laying at turn

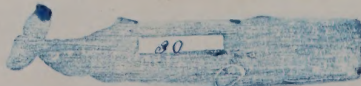
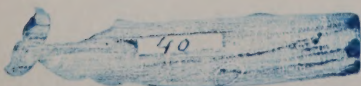
Monday the 13th Yesterday I spent the day aboard the scho the lady seems very lonesome and sad at heart I cannot but deeply feel for her in her lone condition. She is going having been married but 3 years she has a little boy 1 year gear and a half old he says. Father has gone to sleep. The people on shore are very kind to the and their kindness is doing more to comfort the poor lady they are to sail tomorrow for home

As we took leave of them this evening the Lady
was quite accessible Friends that have visited
her have drawn her mind from the horrid scenes
of the accident his body is out of her sight so there
is not so much to fret her mind harassed
She appeared very grateful for the assistance rendered
She said at parting she never knew the value
of friends before That Americans met with in a
strange land learn as our Brothers She goes
with many a heartfelt wish for a speedy return
to her home and friends Where she can follow
the remains of her departed husband to the grave
upon their own native soil

March the 13th 1859

This date finds us in Beane Passage laying
under easy sail with heartful ^{with} waiting for
whales to come. Feb the 20th at Cranada
we took an more whale that made us 25 blks
of oil making us in all 115 barrels of Humpback
Feb the 25th the Sch. Oread of Provincetown
Shawell 7 months out 160 Spinn and the Bark
Metaposit of Westport, Manchester 19 months out
250 Spinn came in at Cranada for wood and water
they report the Scho's Antarctic of P. Young 10 m.
out 30 Sp 75 black All well expecting here soon
and Thriver of P. Small 20 m. out 400 Sp
handed South on a cruise The Brig Panama of P.
Birch 10 m. out 100 Sp. Going to Homero
for bread water and librt. The Brigs W. B. Safford
Parana and Hapton at St. Jago whaling
have taken 150 barrels between them.

March the 6th Sailed from Cranada the 10th
arrived in the passage where we now are have
seen Hump Back whales, Porpoises and Blackfish
but no Spinn as yet There is a Bark to windward
expected to be the Metaposit



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May the 21st

This date finds us in the Lat of 28-30 N. Long 60-47 W. We have just arrived here from Bermuda where we have been for recruits. After cruising in Moore Passage till the 19th of March and seeing nothing we came out to the Eastward of Bermuda found the weather blustering and not suitable for whaling. The 21st of Apr. started to the Westward and run as far as 70 W. but saw nothing. The 27th shaped our course for the Islands and reached them the 29th. Took a Pilot aboard in and anchored near the Bay said the crew being inclined to take leave here. The first opportunity so we did not like to go to town the capt. got passage to Hamilton which lies 5 miles from where we lay at anchor and done all the business he required in 3 days we set sail again for cruising ground. We had no liberty while there on account of the crew having to watch them night and day I felt much disappointed in not finding letters from home. Fortune and sent by a vessel that was going to New York direct & a sailor the day we left. Trade was very brisk within the New York markets sending on potatoes and Onions. The crop came in there in April and the demand a large price in the market at that season. The first few vessels after demand \$10 for barrel. There is vessels going and coming between these ports every week. There is at this distance hundred Carriots on the islands and an army of two thousand soldiers to guard them. They receive all their meat and flour from the states to supply the government as well as the inhabitants they raise but a small number of sheep or cattle there. We have spoken several vessels since leaving the Passage Apr 13th spoke the Brig Parara of S. H. Nease 18 months from home 450 whale barrell Strait for Brazil from there to Spitzbergen Sea for 3 Whight whales. The 14th Ship Joseph of N. B. 32 months from home 3500 barrels of oil 40000 lbs of Bone barrell direct home. May the 11th Bark Thomas Hinson of N. B. 21 months out 170 sperm 130 whale going home in August. The 17th Bark McAllapaist of C. P. 22 months out 250 sperm going home in July. Has not seen a whale for 5 months. We have had 4 months of Easterly winds and rain thick and blustering. Today is very pleasant and birds fore fair good weather to come. We have seen nothing this season but get faith in hopes of finding whales if the good weather continues for a few weeks. I have heard nothing from home since leaving, Thomas left for N. B. 1959. I feel anxious to know whether they are all gone or visiting on the main stop.

Twilight Musings
 Twilight shadows gently falling
 Bring a soothing spell
 Ours by day the mind enthralling
 Shades of eve dispel
 Sacred are the memories twining
 With the still home
 Gentle influence so refining
 Is thy precious dower
 Ours to the great all Father
 Heart felt prayers ascend
 Blessings truly humbly sought for
 He will surely send
 Twilight shadows coming going
 Stars that brightly beam
 Till my heart is overflowing
 With the precious theme
 O how dear of price their memento
 Sitting lone with thee
 There all grief care and troubles
 Are as naught to me

at Sea Jan 26 1859



"It's in the glad waters of the deep blue sea
 Our thoughts are boundless and our souls are free"

O. manifest not for thy affections and
feel no dread lest time should efface them. There is neither today nor
yesterday in the soulful echoes of the memory. there is only always
that who no longer feels has never felt. There are two memories - the mem-
ory of the senses, in which perishable things decay, and the memory of the
soul for which time does not exist, and which lives on at the same
instant every moment of its past existence. Fear not ye who love
Time has power over hours but none over the soul. . . . Lamartine

Slipping slowly to the west
Love sinks the golden orb of day,
The mists arise upon the sea
And ships grow dusky on their way,
The shadows of the evening fall
Gently o'er the rippling sea
In such an hour as this dear one
Tis sweet to think of thee
All thoughts of thee from worldly things
I sadly keep apart
Thy dear remembrance always lives
Seathed deep in my heart
The evening's gentle soothing breeze
Whispers thy name to me
O! in that still calm hour of rest
How sweet to think of thee

And now the twilight dies away
The moon arises clear and cool
I think of heartily tender voyager
Thy gentle hand I trace
How but a dream - O! in postures far
Far o'er the deep blue sea
But there as ever Little Sis
Tis sweet to dream of thee

At Sea. June 15th. 1845.

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July the 24th

We are at this time in the latitude of 36. and long of 37. The weather is not pleasant at all yesterday we spoke the Bark W.D. Chase of Beverly Capt. Rider who has his wife and 3 children with him he has been from home 25 months has 575 whale 70 sperm is going home this fall July the 10th we saw 2 whales and took an 51 blb whale the 11th saw the again and took a 75 blb whale making us up 300 sperm and 125 whale We caught them in the Lat of 38.00 Long of 40.00

August the 20th

This date finds us S. W. from Flores distant 300 miles wind E Ship heading N. E. We are now on our way to the Islands for recruits July 20 & 27 saw whales the weather was very rough and boisterous The first day we struck one to the Starboard Boat and got the line bitten off lost when the next day could not get to them Lat 38.00 Long 40.00 August the 6th we spoke the Brig Hapeton of Cinyean Snow 3 months out 45 blb of Sperm all well We hear of other vessels from home but have not seen any of them The summer has been a very mild and pleasant one, whales have been very scarce with all as yet heard from We have been making great preparations for our recruits such as building their coops Onion racks and Potato pens of which I am expecting to get a good quantity of We are not expecting to touch at any other place when we can get recruits of these kinds untill next season comes in I think the South Atlantic will be our destination this winter coming I am anxious to get letters from home to learn from the well fare of my folks I have received but two letters since leaving, the news in them is all exhausted and I want more

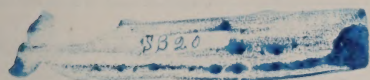
August the 28th

Time by clock 3 P.M. The crew asleep Capt on deck
Light breeze from the N.E. Ship by the wind Starboard tack
aboard Solarus has 15th List 15 days I it is the holy sabbath
day and is being so kept by us as seamen at sea every thing seems
to indicate the day as it is meant The sea seems not to have arranged
from its dreamless sleep of the night past but lies as peaceful
and quiet as an inland Lake. All nature seems hushed in such a scene
with none left to break its silence. The sails are largely sleeping in
against the mast and rigging. The wind which so often strains
them to their utmost extent having exhausted itself has portation
of the spirit that is settled ^{on} peacefully to an unbroken slumber.
Another day but Sunday it would be tedious the Sabbath day brings with
it a spirit of repose to all that have been educated in a christian
land when circumstances so affect it as to be attended with labour
and to let it come and go without notice and seeming never to
have existed. It is not except the crew. Sailors have the welfare
of their ship to look to. The voyage to prosecute upon the Sabbath
in such circumstances that they are not even permitted to
rest from their labours it slips by and is gone with ^{out} making an
impression upon the memory. We are now on our way to the
above mentioned island for recruits. It being the best island to pro-
cure them at in the whole group. There has been a great suffering
upon some of the other islands the frozen year owing to the want
of provisions the crop failed them and they were obliged to subsist
upon roots grass and bread made from the flower of the Bush of trees.
They sailed from the Islands of Tico St George and Ticara
and came to Poyai and demanded of such merchants as
was holding grain its delivery into their hands for the
support of their starving families. It was with-held from
them they held another meeting and were about to make
their demand upon the Buildings as our English Ship
arrived laden with grain. It was news more joyfully
received than was this by the starving families of those Islands.
This season has been far a good crop of grain and vegetables.
The Cape crop is entirely ruined by an early gale of wind
that blasted the fruit in St. Blossam. Many vessels from
New Bedford have and are bringing out grain to the relief
of the sufferers selling it at its cost at home. Shipping
no freight whatever. People at home know nothing
of hard times compared with many abroad.

Jan 27th 1860

This date finds us in Lat 4:30 N. Longt 21:30 W. Under
Short Sail heading N. W. Wind N. W. E. very moderate
Sea Smooth sky cloudy Thermomiter at 85 in the shade
Have just finished stowing down about five barrel duck of
Shorn oil taken the 22nd. it being the first whales taken
by us since Feb last. It is a small favor and gratefully
received. On August the 26th we touched at Brazil for liberty
and sent letters home not many letters were found
for us vessels had commenced coming in none having
done very well to the north as yet heard from. I have
learned since leaving there that 4000 barrels of oil
were landed there during the fall. We left there the
29th Steaming South we had touched at Flores previous
and received recruits. Oct the 25th arrived at the
Island of Brava of the Cape de Verde group where
we were to have more liberty and procure fruit and
fowl. This island is the smallest of the whole group
being no more than 4 leagues in circumference rais-
ing to the height of 5 thousand feet in the sea
of having the appearance of being a barren mountain
from a distance. There is a safe harbor upon the
eastern side of the island for small vessels having
a population of 800 people of Portuge decent being
claimed by that government. There are but very few
whites upon the island all such as came to the
island have long ago run out and their decent is
strongly flavored with the native the capital is
upon the top and is gained by a zigzag path that
finds its way amongst rocks crambles ravines and man-
made obstructions making it a journey of 5 miles from
the shore and is performed by donkeys and horses.
The people are very friendly and courteous. Education
is very rarely met with and limited at that. Their
dress is not of an unquestionable nature especially the fem-
ales often times coming short of a covering for their
nakedness. Many of the young men go a whaling
one year in vessels that touch there for supplies.
They raise Sweet Potatoes yam Wheat Sugar and stock
such as cattle pigs fowls of all kinds. Oranges and
lemons flourish also.

From there we ran to the 'Eastward' near the coast
saw nothing. We had a man taken sick and put
back for 8 days. We then found two of our war
vessels where we got a prescription for the sick and
went direct to sea steering South after arriving
in Lat 6:30 W. We saw many whalers here that
like ourselves had come there to cruise for whales.
Dec 4th saw the Saker Bread of P. - 12 p.m. had
letters right from home only 3 months with 30 bls
of sperm. The weather has been rainy and thick and
whales scarce. Dec 19th Lat 5:37 W. Length Dec 15-17
Saw 2 whales got none. Jan 10th saw them again got
none. 22nd saw them struck 4 and saved 2 that
stowed down 25 bls. We have heard from but one
other vessel that has taken whales here this season.



Lat 4:40

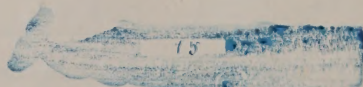


Length Dec 1:30

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Oct 26th

This date finds us within 3 days sail of Barbadoes the
 found direct then. The Roads are fresh weather pleasant
 with a long heavy swell springing from the N.E. all well
 for the 30th we started to the Westward having seen nothing
 more. In Lat 10:30 Long 40:55 Saw the Bark Elliot. C.
 Comd. J. B. Bailey 52 months down home 12.00 Spun
 At 5 P.M. from a school of whales it being so near night
 was unable to get hold they were going to the S.W. we
 layed that way all night the next day saw the again
 At 10 A.M. Struck a hundred barrel whale partly line in
 lost her At 3 P.M. went into a gam of small whales
 and got 4. There was a brig to windward of us that was
 amongst whales all day the weather was very pleasant and
 sea smooth The 13 cut in our whales and made sail
 Stand along and spoke the Brig which proved to be the
 Hapetan of Ocean Sound 8 months 175 Spun 30 black
 having taken 5 whales the day previous that he called 75
 barrels one other whale was killed and raised but
 night came on and they were unable to find her
 The 14th picked up the dead whale with the Brig
 Whale and craft still attached cut her in getting
 15 barrels of oil from her the whale dick stowed us
 down 60 barrels Capt Snow came on board for
 medicine for his mate that was sick on board
 having been ailing for some time The 15th the
 Trades set in fresh causing the sea to become so
 rough that we could not whale if we saw them
 The 23rd spoke the Clipper Ship Susan Howland of
 Boston from Calcutta to Boston sent an
 report of 500 all told



Wish not killed by the Brig Hapetan



W^m the 1st.

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Since my last date: there has come to hand news that is worthy of note. After stowing down our oil the weather came on blustering and rough making bad whaling. We sloped on the ground untill the 22nd of Feb. being, no prospect of any better very soon and getting short of wood and water. We bore off for the Islands. We held fresh trade across and the first of ^{March} made the Island of Barbadoes. We came to an anchor where we found the "Whole my Bark" Salan. Smith of West. Port. having taken 125 bbls since we last spoke him total 2075 sp. going from here direct home. He left the 2nd. This Island is called the flower of the British West Indies. It has an extensive commerce as this is the principal market for the rest of the islands. Vessels can enter and clear free from all port charges if they do not discharge their cargoes. There has been a ruinous fire in the city just before we came here that destroyed one million and a half dollars worth of property. Burning down nearly half of the City. It has ruined business for a season. The City has a population of 20,000 inhabitants. The whole island has 136,000 of all colors and styles. We then took in 16 bbls of Beef 5 bbls of Flour and such other articles of recruits as we require. After having a good run on shore and spending our liberty money we made sail the 10th. for Grenada in company with the Sch. John Adams taking 9 months out 1103 sp. leaving the Sch. Westington W. P. C. Clear Brig. St. Helena no man since last seen. Lewis Bruce sailed previous for Demerara 80 sp. 9 months out. The 11th we arrived at Grenada where we found the Sch. W. P. Martin Rengeri. Dead and W. Erving, all of Provincetown having done very poorly this winter. The Rengeri had been to Barbadoes for liberty. The 2nd mate was there exposed to the small pox. After arriving at Grenada he came down with it. It was taken on shore and died. He leaves a Wife living in Sandwich. He was married a few months previous to his sailing on the voyage.

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March 18th & 2nd

We then received letters from Wood and Water and sailed the 17th for Carracoo a small Island that lays & belongs to the North of Granada where there are more vessels whaling than are lately from home. We beat up in company with the Martin and came in 3 days ahead. We then saw and heard from the Schrs. Alchany 2 months 50 bls whale. Weather gage 50 bls. W. J. Night 100 bls. Richard 100 bls. Emporium. 0. The 20th weighed anchor as we thought for the last time before reaching home. heading away to the N.E. with an intention of going out upon the same ground when we saw our last whales. The second day from port a Boatswain was taken sick the fourth day he commenced breaking out with the small Pox that created a general panic through out the whole ship as all of the men aft had been around him and handling him from the first. We fixed a bunk for him upon the main under a spung boat and set a man to tend him from forward that had had the disease before. We then emigrated the ship thoroughly below and all such clothes as he had used over board and the course was altered for Panama that being the Island the nearest that we could get (Medical aid and if possible to get him clear of the ship). On the 20th arrived at the town got the Doctor off to examine him he gave him some medicine and gave the Capt. three strings a week that took 50 fine dollars from it for his attendance and then said he could not allow the patient to be landed as far the ships Company. To have any communication with the shore there was no chance of doing any thing there so we headed our course for St. Thomas. Before arriving there the patient had commenced getting better and we did not stop thinking we might be treated as before in the hospital and the passage we started for Bermuda. We are now 3 days upon our passage the patients disease has all turned off and the pustules are all drying away so he will be able to be around in a few days. if none others come down all is right.

Barb., the 11th. the 9th

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Report from the Small pox continues favorable. The patient is well advanced on the mending, hand no symptoms have become apparent of its any further spread onboard which relieves us all of much anxiety. As the week has advanced and nothing further having made its appearance of the disease our course has been gradually altered from N to E. G. It provided nothing breaks and no head flaws strike and we keep on in this direction we may get upon whole ground in a few weeks from this date. The weather is squally and disagreeable at present present but a slim chance for work in whaling on board the ship.

I have been looking over my list of letters received upon this voyage from home and find they reach the very acceptable number of Eleven all told Received as follows.

Barb. Sept. 19th. From Miss M. D. Doane 1

Pr. Sept. John Adams N. Sca. " " " May 25th 1859

" " Oread " " " Dec. 23rd 1

" " Thrive " " " " 25th 1

Brig. Lewis. Bruce at Barbados W. I. March 3rd 1860. 2

" Sch. Walter Erving at Granada " " 10th 1

" " Montezuma " " " 1

" " Empress W. I. Knights Weather Page at Caracao 15th 3

This comprises the catalogue I have written during the voyage 13 to Miss Doane 5 to Mr. Uncle Sam. Dr. Warren and 1 to E. R. Allen. Mailed them at the following places. Barb. Azore Islands. Grenada W. I. Caracua and Barbados W. I. having tried at these places each year with the exception of 2 other places where we have tried that there was no ready mail to send letters by. I do not expect to get any chance to forward more letters until I shall reach home myself. I am expecting to see vessels from home that may have letters for me.

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May the 4th

This date finds us laying under short sail in the (Whale-
 messⁿ harbor Lat $28^{\circ} 00'$ Long $50^{\circ} 00'$ weather is very mild
 and pleasant air cool and bracing, sea smooth and nothing
 in sight from masthead There are no boats kept
 on Sunday Generally some one goes up for a look around
 in the morning. We have been looking the ocean
 over since my last date between the parallels of $27^{\circ} 00'$ and
 $29^{\circ} 00'$ and meridians of $60^{\circ} 00'$ and $50^{\circ} 00'$ without seeing the
 first thing to gladden or animate us I think a
 Whalman wants to possess more patience and perseverance
 than any other class of seamen they go after you
 for months and months without seeing the sport
 of a whale They have nothing to take up their time
 more than constantly looking for whales after looking
 month after month and they see nothing they are
 apt to get discouraged and discontented cross
 to one another There is wrangling and grumbling
 to be heard in all parts of the ship from
 morning till night There can be nothing done
 but what it is wrong and some one is displeased
 others have the blues, grunts, pipes histories
 and many other complaints That the English language
 has no name for and as I am not versed in many
 of the foreign dialects I am unable to know them
 if there is any thing to be judged of their nature
 by their outward show they must be awful.
 Sane There is a case of that kind with
 us at present 5 days ago Mr C was
 displeased with some arrangement and at
 once resorted to the Capt for firing
 powder after receiving enough for 3 small
 men he barricaded himself in his stateroom
 where he is approached by none but our most
 worthy Portigue Steward who is kept constantly
 on the alert all day and most of the night
 for as many days as it requires for a man to go
 through with a course of medicine which
 for at least has been gone through ^{with} by the
 same person once in 2 months during the
 voyage when we have been a season of
 no whales

The disease generally first makes its appearance in the form of a grand fever with the Capt or some one of the others that live aft them common. The medical treatment, as follows
First 3 Emetics after a tedious apparition of gaging in gaging straining, and groaning, interspersed with all sorts of wry faces and dramatic positions and gestures he settles away to a bitter repose while the effects of all these gymnastics are being removed by the most worthy steward which is in considerable quantity as you can judge after learning it has been accumulating for the two months previous by a constant masturbation of handhead between the regular meals after all thing are reappeared and the room is again ready for action he gracefully rises from his cane-hunt position and dispatches the most worthy steward in pursuit of the Capt with a demand for a quantity of Purgine powders which is at once administered the effects of which I leave them to judge ^{what} ~~that~~ have witnessed the operation this generally completes the first stage course the most worthy steward is even at the call VAS & the next morning more Emetics are called for which are given with the same result as the day previous with the exception of the Effects produced being somewhat diminished. after which more Powders are taken occasionally varying the course by a dose of castor oil which is taken merely to oil the machinery as it might become worn from much use this is generally pursued until he becomes rather weakened and faint when the is Runkard tincture administered with richardsons Bitters and bathing himself with cold strong Alkalal for cold water will not do as he is a member of the S. of B of the Mayflower division of P. Thus career of medison generally last from 4 to 10 days as his disposition may become rorancied or not the spell he is now labouring under has met with a deviation from the general course owing to the exhaustion of the Emetics and Gallop Powders the treatment is now going on under the administration of Salts and Oil

1860

June the 3rd

To day is the second anniversary since our departure from
 Home. The time has gone and we have but a trifle
 to recompense us in return. Five hundred barrels
 of oil is but small fare compared with what we
 might what we might of had. Three hundred
 barrels of sperm oil has been missed by poor
 men for boatstealers. Our chance has been
 good for a voyage so far as seeing oil is
 concerned we have seen Whales sixteen times
 and in good mood to strike thirteen
 times. One hundred and fifty barrels of oil
 has been lost by a poor ship that was
 kept in port by the capt's orders long after
 it was known to be good for nothing.
 And now he mourns and laments his
 hard fate when it is no ones fault but
 his own. The ships poor men for boat
 Stealers because he can get them cheap
 he uses poor here because it is a pity
 to waste a few potatoes of time that cost
 twenty dollars it is much better to lose
 \$5000 worth of oil that condemn the line.
 Hard luck has caused him to feel so
 poor in pocket that he has neglected to
 provide his ship with suitable recruits
 and now he finds himself minus
 of decent food to eat and no vegetables
 at all. The crew are feeling the same.
 They are very much dissatisfied there is
 no interest for a voyage so that they
 will keep no lookout for whale if they
 see any it will be by good fortune more
 that good luck. The ship is out
 of Vinegar and has been so for many
 months although the laws strictly require
 that vinegar shall be given to the crew
 every week. I am heartily glad there
 are but a few months more to stay
 out this voyage for I shall hate this
 end with much gladness.

June the 10th

The 6th inst the weather became pleasant clear
and beautiful for whaling. provided we could
be the lucky ones to see them. We have been running
to the N.E. for the last few days. We have seen
Humpback Whales Grampasses Porpoises & Black fish
but no sperm. Although we have been off our
line but a few leagues from them twice. The 7th
we spoke the Schooner Susan of Stonington. Going
3 weeks from home clean; had chased a shoal of
large whales the day before all day in company
with the bark Willis of N.C. Going 12 months out
90 sperm. Neither of them were able to get fast
sight came on and the game up the chase
with disappointment. Dead sperm from him we got
half a bushel of. Beers have had some cooked once
which was the nicest meal I have eaten for 2 months.
Our regular diet consists of Hard bread with bugs
in it for bread, rusty spars and Molasses for break
fast and Coffee. Hard bread with bugs & Stinking Beef
Salt as salt can make it dry as chips. With Molasses
for Dinner. Soft Warm bread the same beef cold
and Molasses and Coffee for supper once in a
while we catch a Dolphin that gives
us an extra dish. The crew seldom get any of
the extra as there is not enough for all and
the Cabin is supplied first in all cases. I am in
hope of a change of diet by and by if we do not
get recruit from the G. bands and home to.
Stay until any thing will look rather
blue I think. I give my self the pleasure of
thinking "There is a good time coming. Bages"
We are now going down in the Lat of 10 and
Lon of 36 and 37 to cruise within about
3 days sail of Flores if the Capt does not feel
to pour in pocket I think he can be prevailed
upon to drop in to the island and get some
Potatoes and Onions if no more I am sure
my pallet would thank him heartily. We
have a nice large Parker that the Capt
is keeping to carry home. There are many
a pair of greedy eyes following the poor fellow
as he strolls about deck. Near to his hands,

Long years have passed since last I saw
That form I loved so well
Since last we wandered side by side
In the fragrant Glenside Dell
Or seated near the Violet Springs
By the murmuring Rockaway
With nature for companionship
We passed those happy days.

Do you ever think of those pleasant days
In the one who shared with thee
The pleasures of our childhood home
Beside the cherished greenwood tree
Oh so then list to this song of mine
It comes from a heart that's true
I'll for want of time that I cease to write
And now dear friend Adieu.

Sunday the 25th Fe 1860

This date finds us in the St. Lot of 39.00 N. Long 41.00
W. Wind South Ship by the wind with Starboard tack
a head. All hands impressed with a vague idea
that we are going home. on a moderate
sea we are now under double reefed Topsails
with light breezes. The Capt the Capt was
feeling unwell he has been complaining
for a long time but he felt worse either
in mind or in body and I shaped a course
for home but I looked upon it as a fancy
for the time being. He has stuck to it
so long I begin to think it is so in earnest
The 17th Mr. Green made the request
to be carried in to Hazel and he landed
as he was sure he should not live to
reach home if he remained on board
Our course was accordingly shaped for there
but the next day his complaints turned
and he did not want to go for fear of
a relapse. The Capt thinks it best to go home
as soon as that became known the complaint
all disappeared at once. We spoke the Ship Bruster
of N. P. the same as when we saw him upon the 13th

he is turned from the door to lodge as
best he can. He can then wander in the
street and is there picked up by some
runner for a Shipping Office where he is
taken and they show of a great prospect
held out to him. Pared into his ears of
which he is eager to avail himself of
scarcely lending a thought whether it is
false or true. He then signs articles
and binds himself to go a voyage
when he thinks his fortune is surely
made in pocket and in knowledge.
They do very and at a great cost many
times. Whaling is a business that a man
has to learn as much as any other branch
of business and new beginners can
not get any pay more than their cloths
and board. When they come to learn
that they generally run away in some
foreign part such as St. John's the vessel
and make that their business in after
years it becomes to them a matter of regret
that all of the Masters of Whale Ships in
the New England States were once country
Boys. Such as run away are left in
a foreign part in a strange land where
they fall into the vilest of society and
in from one step to another until
sickness or often death soon takes them
they are uncared for not even do they
get the rights of a Christian Burial
shown them if ~~as~~ they stray ship again
in some Merchant vessel going from
port to port becoming debased in morals
callous to every kind and gentle feeling
that is essential to the happiness of man
ashamed to meet their friends feeling
they have forfeited every tie that should
bind them to guests or friends.

Jan/60. Why still keep going on in this course
of infamous search & caring where they wa-
nder or what society they keep such
are the class of men that make up
the Borecastle jacks of a ships crew
Gow into a dancin cellar in the vilest
part of a city and ask of the men
that you see reeling with intoxication
giving their money freely to the most
abandoned of ^{what are these} ~~profligate~~ ^{of Paris} ~~slaves~~
Whoremongers. And they will in their sober mo-
ments tell you they first came to the
City to seek their fortunes. as they tell
you of the happy circle they once held
their place in. Tears will steal down
their sunburned faces cheeks telling
you of a sorrow they feel that they
was ever so foolish as to leave
the care of a Father or mother while
their minds were but in the infancy
of knowledge of the world
We pursued our career to sea
with a pleasant breeze for some days
until we began to feel a change in
the climate. Then we were all busily
employed in getting boats and craft ready
for use we saw but few vessels
passing and spoke none until
arriving upon the Ground where we
intend to make a cruise of a few
months. On Dec 5th of Jan we spoke
the Brig Amelia of Mattipoisette
on report bound to Barbadoes
Heard from the Bark Savillian
Dirch 8 months & 70 bbls of Spence.
all well. we are now Dec 9 days from
Home it seems very long I know
this time left my fortune in the care
of a woman. Home made happy by the
presence of a wife I would gladly
linger near her instead of being far
away at sea. if she will but welcome me
at my return I feel amply repayed for all

February the 4th 1861.

Sunday has come, it finds me at
sea in the Lat of 10.20 N. Long. 43. 50 W.
at rest. Lying under short sail. The Sunday
harbour for Whalesmen So day as ~~even~~ ^{usually}
return to my home that I have left. It
is a hollowed spot When there is no
spot on earth to welcome the wanderer
as from there can be no deliverance for
life Home is as inseparable from the
life of man as the sun rises from
the summer flowers. When Home
begins life in reality as when he comes
to find himself the protectors of a home
are dear little things. If the word
is a little one and yet has a volume
of meaning. So many that Home
has been called by that sweet word, never
realized its full meaning. I never think
of the words that were offered to God by
his ministers as they stood before the
altar and pledged the life to each other
through good reports and evil reports
sickness and in health to have honor
and cherish, after having the sacred altar.
Will it be ever so with me or mine
God forbid? I have left one at home
that will ever make home happy and
ever to be cherished. If by his calling
taken me away from that dear spot
Although I'm far away

Memory will ever turn

To the dearist spot on earth

Home Sweet Home

Coming o'er the deep

In gentle soft and mild

I hear thy prayers for my return to

Home Sweet Home

So little Sister Mary

1801

May 11th 1801.

It has been some time since I wrote
 my last perhaps we have gone quite
 a ground after spending nearly two months
 looking for whales (not seeing anything)
 gliding over sight we beat away for the
 West Indies arriving at Barbadoes, based
 the 9th where we lay for a few days getting
 a few repairs upon the vessel and some
 requests. We get the best qualities of Sweet
 Saffron than of any place in the West Indies
 We saw several vessels late from home
 that gave us the same and substance
 of what was going on there. The Scher
 Bro. Party of Gloucester came in just
 before we were going out he says if we
 would come along side he would give
 us some late papers I board a boat and
 drop along side and passing the papers
 before the Harbor Master's boat had boarded
 him - it being against the law that
 warlike dispatches was much offensive
 and threatened being and laid but
 spoke nothing. The Capt soon came
 on board we got underway and left him
 behind. then we steered for St. Domingo
 And arrived at Pointe à Pitre May
 We procured road water and fresh
 and sailed the 3d day for St. Eustatius
 A small duck calling we dropped anchor
 then the 15th we passed near to Gaudin
 lamp where we saw several English and
 Spanish men of war vessels. The Prince
 of Wales of England was there upon a ramble
 of visits he was making of through
 the workmen he filled the station of
 Middy on board the Steam Frigate St
 George while laying at St Eustatius
 The crew was to have liberty the first
 night on shore there was a remarkable
 that they was stayed by the authorities
 and soon put in the port
 for cutting an officer

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which detained us some days we finally
 concluded to leave under cover of some other
 vessel that was unknown. The officers found
 it out and came to a settlement fixing
 the pay \$50 which the capt. had to pay.
 Then they we went to the island of San
 Juan an American Guano capturing hold
 possession of it it is a small desolate island
 with no vegetation or water upon it we saw
 many Humpback whales there but the
 roughness of the sea would not allow us
 to fish for them. The bark *Harpyrissa* of
 N. B. Capt. Allen came in there I spent
 one day on board he has his wife and
 two children with him and having no
 cargo since leaving home they plan to
 leave home 10 months have taken
 250 barrels of oil the capt. will receive
 a 2 part share this season and a home
 he says his share of the voyage would
 amount to nearly \$10,000 after staying
 there two days we left and steamed for the
 Island of Blanquilla belonging to the
 Spanish government it is a kind
 as pasture for cattle horses sheep and goats
 judging from appearance Packasses and
 darkness gave Spaniards might
 I made there in quest of Sperm Whales in
 company with the bark *Messenger* capt.
 Hoping some nothing there just as we were
 about leaving the bark *Blount*
 came from San Vincent 180 barrels
 of Whale oil sailed the day after we did the 2nd of
 Apr we left for San Bay upon the Southern
 side of St. Domingo

Feb. 14th 1861.

I am as usual afloat upon the Great Atlantic Sinner, my last remarks there has many changes come by me as also on my return journey. On 16th left Blaine for St Domingo the 19th we anchored at the island of Abaco a small island lying a few leagues to the South of St Domingo it is covered with a mountain covered with thickets of pines and long grass with great abundance of sea birds that flock there in swarms to lay and remain until their young are hatched and able to seek for their own living. We found them there in such numbers as to literally darken the air as they would fly up at our approach the young were just commencing to fly the notes they kept up by their screams was deafening. Before we could pass them was by a company of men at work on their harvesting. Some of which there is a large quantity. The Domingo government prohibited them from working they left all their utensils and tools which is fast going to decay. We went to another small island near by where we found a ship lying upon a reef dismantled and abandoned we found the remains of three of our whaling boats written upon her they being purchased there before we got signals for war. When we left we got one from Lynn then after the S.F. Knights came there and they got 5 or 6 hundred dollars worth of copper from the wreck. When we went down to a small Bay upon the South side of Domingo called Sam Bay where whales come in in great numbers after times. The day we anchored in Sam Bay and find the Brig Eschol Capt. Robinson of Bristol after 21 days under way and cruised about under the sound at night then to the next morning at daylight saw a school of whales close to the vessel. Loaded our boats

in company with the Brigs we struck 2 and
the Skunk and lost it the two we saved
made us 200 barrels the brig had 200 as we
were made by agreement often bailing gut
and blowing down our oil we crossed the straits
On the 11th we saw nothing more the 12th
the 13th the weather was and 14th came
in the two frigates left for the Charleston
ground the bark Stearn came passed the
day we left Capt. Nicholas 1800 men the
with 1000 lbs of whale we took at several
small ports as we ran down the island
to get recruits but could procure none
at Cape Tiburon we anchored and filled
1500 barrels of water the people are half
barbarians and the other half pacific they are
the most agreeable niggers in the whole
of the W. Indies being baptizement and
superstitions of all white people 8 of our
men jumped over board in the night
and some asphore we were not able to get
them again On the 16th left for Port Antonio
Bay upon the western end of the island
At the place we passed we saw the capt went
on board of a American vessel lying
there and got some papers late from
Hannah which we learn of the surrender
of Port Antonio with some other news
from that quarter the weather is same
hot here in the day in the thermometer
stands at 138 degrees at 4 p.m. and 104 in
the shade could I have one of the Green
Mountain Geophages to drop here it would
be most desirable when the breeze is blowing
it is not quite as warm but water clothes
is not required to keep you warm at any time
On the 26th went in and anchored at a small
island called Caymanes and cast anchor
and beached it off there is all manner of
poisonous insects in the woods no inhab-
itance we killed several scorpions and
other ugly looking creatures

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They found several after getting an hour's look
by now are got poisoned by them I saw
one Tarantula it is a large Spider his body
is as large as a Spanish dollar with legs two
or 3 inches long all covered with hair the collar
of a green leaf the line upon the trees
and are not easily seen their bite proves
fatal in nearly every case On the 1st saw whales
and struck one that made us 80 barrels
The Calbridge gang left the Bay today the Steamer
is lying at anchor getting ready

On the 2nd saw the same
and got 8 that made us
80 barrels we now have
one hundred barrels all told
The Steamer was in sight
of us at the time but did
not get down to the whales
John Whit. saw a schooner
out of the Bay we held and
boarded him and sent letters he was going
direct to Boston he was going down with
no cargo merchants were not willing to ship
produce for fear of Chinatons he tells us
there is danger for us We fear them not for
we are a savvy crew of old men and plenty
of sharp shots to work with The steamer
found 2 of our distressed and hoard of the
going home they took their clothes and
came back then I they had 8 pieces of
be-haved they were almost in their jeans
The schooner was Perry Perkins
One folks will be regaled the pair of our
game look and good health The schooner
Hesperanza and Arizona came in today
they have 150 barrels of Whales

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From the time the 5th V.P. Knight came
in with 180 whale 50 skins at 6 P.M. both
of our ships were engaged out of the bay keeping
company that we might better resist an
attack in case there was any occasion
From 5th galle at Sprangra island and
learned that the prospect of Pirates was
not so dangerous as supposed from Ith and had
in company with the 5th V.P. Knight at Walling
island where we were told wreckers was lying ready
to seize all vessel passing there was an lying
there but made no disturbance with us
We took a boat and went to a wreck
that lay upon the beach a short distance
the tale us it was the 5th Susan Hall
of Pennington wrecked there a few months
ago laden with salt the Capt had his
wife with him all were saved the vessel
was a little lashed and came from there
we steamed for the Charleston ground
striking there the 17th we saw two schools
of whales in one day weather rough and
rainy we chased all day and got one
that made us 12 barrels Let 20.00 Pay 74/43

From 20th Dec General.

vessels at night boarded and
the Bishop's Cook 180 barrels sperm from
the Bay of Mexico the reports 3 of the
whalemen taken by Pirates and taken
by the P. Orleans men. crews sent to
report General other vessels as leaving
the Charleston ground now to escape Pirates
as he says the whale coast is lined with
them I think of leaving to according
by our ships and engage her Bermuda
Cape we are here at Hasnetton Aug 8rd
A packet had just arrived from the
with papers and letters that give us a
account of the country

Hamilton

We have discharged 110 barrels of oil to
go on home about sent letters and
have liberty it being the first time
leaving home the people are very
friendly and sociably inclined in fact
a very pleasant trip. Just this morn-
ing a shipper as we were going out
the Sch. R. Hill Bremen 1203pm
going in to land it we are now bound
North as fast as we can get there when
we shall cruise for a season and will
return started for home under English
colors the 9th they will arrive in 11 days
I hope they may carry comfort and consolation
to those at home we are enjoying good
health and good courage determined never to
be deterred as long as we have a good ship and
clear sea
Dep. Spinn. Wharfs July 22nd
Lat 35.48 Long 77.25

August the 4th. 1861

This good old day of Sunday has again
given me an opportunity of visiting It
to pay him, me in good health and buoyant
spirit any courage equal for any emergency.
Whilst "Over the blue waters of the deep blue sea"
Our thoughts are boundless
And our souls are free.

Ben at home are
living constantly in fear for us If I had them
with me that much my frame I would
ask you are better spot to spend the holy
Sabbath surrounded as we are by the boundless
ocean that speaks of God in every gentle wave
in whispers of Him in the gentle heaving of
its mighty bosom or thunders forth His
all conquering power against the terrific
tempest & an menacing African where God
in clouds and sun - him in the wind.
Sister I cannot help expressing the regret
with that I could be with you through this
bright Sabbath day I am anxious to hear from
you I hope you will look at the affairs
of things in a more consoling light than you
did when last you wrote "O yes my prospects
nearly with us since having been and we
have seen whales twice and July 30th.
Killed one that made us go aboard and
have got him skinned and everything clean
and Let 39: Dec. 39: 40

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Aug the 17th

It is again Sunday. Wind to the Eastward sea rough. Vessel lazy to work on Sunday. Suit a fine week ago to day we had whales to work on all day that we caught the day before we sprang. We have been busy from morning getting it done at 4 P.M. soon after saw whales larved away and took 3 whales. 9th

Lat 39-56 Long 40-30

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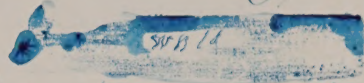
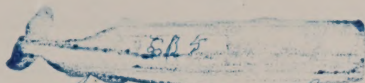
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That made us 95 barrels. The weather was very rough and wind blowing heavy. We was up all night tending lines. I came very near losing one from along side. We gives her cutting in. Then of the men obliged to let her go with his head. We could not see it. Had the weather being good we could have 90 barrels from them. I am very thankful for what we did save. The rule was 250 Spum. The horn seen several vessels about here. On the 16th Spun the Brig. Pavilion. Nothing line. Lanning. Bermudez. He is soon going to Brazil and will carry our report. We hear of some others that has done as well as ourselves. Don wrote to me not to get best whaling. Parton has been one so far. We from taken 11 whales. This voyage I have taken 5 of the to my boat.

Sept the 1st.

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Against 23rd saw 3 whales A.M. to rough
to lower in the afternoon it moderated
saw the again lowered and caught 7 tons
that made us 16 bbls Lot 40-10 Day 40-04



Since then we have had the weather
so disastrous that we could not look for
whales. On the 25th spoke the Bark Eliza Dwyer
of N.B. 36 months out 850 sperm going
homing this spoke the Bark Elizabeth
of N.B. 4 months out 80 barrels sperm
the reports whales very scarce and weather
the worst he ever knew it on this ground
they are more bound to the Eastward
to look for better weather and more
whales we recd papers the 19 of July
giving a glowing account of the prospects
at home. The Thom now stands down
2.75 barrels of sperm and hole 2.60
the weather is rough to day so cannot
write

Sept 17th

Saw 3 sperm whales

Lot 31-00 Day 27-00

Oct 18th Buried some of our
crew on the Banks of Georges after
a sickness of 4 months. He leaves
no friends to mourn his loss
he has neither friend nor relations
to shed a single tear over his death

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Sept 29th

Sister Darling, I want to share a pleasant
 smile and happy greeting from you this morning
 but distance forbids. I know there is a reason joyous
 welcome laid away in your heart for me. I am
 happy in that knowledge. True affections baffles
 and sets at naught distance and separation. Love spreads
 its influence to seas and countries intervening to its power
 is ever felt. A single line from the absent loved
 one conveys a volume of cheering. Who has not
 held sweet communion. My duty calls me and
 I must drop all and go
 I arrived at home Oct. 19th 1862
 with 260 lbs sperm oil all sold.

Sept 20. Wk

I am once more away upon the sea
 spending a pleasant beautiful Sabbath
 The 14th of Apr I again left my happy
 home and loved ones to pursue my avocation
 I sail again in the Scho'r Walter Irving
 fitted for 18 months and refit of abroad if
 needed We have a crew of 21 men all told
 The weather has been very pleasant since
 leaving home with the wind from the N. E.
 to S. East Saturday night we shortened
 sail for the first time since leaving home
 We are now on good ground to see whales
 We are spending the day under short sail
 and taking all things comfortable Although
 the sail is most people think fully prepared
 to whale there is considerable to be done
 before we are all ready to take care of ail
 most of the first two weeks are spent in
 putting things in readiness exercising the
 crew &c. The weather is very warm we
 have taken off our walrus and put on
 cotton clothes. I expect it will be some
 time before we shall kneed waler clothes
 again I suppose the dear ones at Home
 are wondering where we are to day I
 hope this bright day finds them as well
 and as happy as we are I would like to
 spend a few hours with them I have in
 hopes of seeing them both well and glad
 to welcome my home in the fall
 We are in Lat of $37^{\circ}30'$ Long $61^{\circ}00'$

May the 11th Sunday 1844
This date finds us in the Lat 57.11 Long 16.4
Spending a quiet Sabbath. Being disturbed
by naught except one slight bustle passed
the result of which was a black eye and
feelings very much injured of one subject.
The sea is rough and troubles us about
not a little. The wind S.W. having been
there for some week past that is a bad quarter
for good weather in this part of the
world. They had not here like the tropics
I do not look for much nice weather
until we have a shift of wind which
I am looking for eagerly. We are now
near where we took Whales last season
I am in hopes good weather will bring about
profitable results for us. We saw a large
Steam Ship a few days ago coming up
after us after taking a long look at her
We concluded discretion was the better part
of valor so we changed the vessel's course
so to let her pass clear of us which
she did much to our gratification. She
proved to be an English Mail Boat
but there is great probability to collar in
war times. We have not seen a
Whaling vessel since leaving Hatteras
It would be much for their gratification
for we have a beautiful Whale to circu-
late amongst them. I would like to
publish a Boston Journal for a short
time this evening.

I cannot say Good Bye to
my little sister at home. And don't let
our darling forget me at the good
night kiss.



1862

Sabbath Eve June the 1st

Sister have you ever paused to look upon the beautiful Diadem that crowns our union. It was given us upon our wedding eve. Direct from the hand of God. If you will come and sit with me by the side of our little Darling, sleeping, we will examine it together. How bright and beautiful it appears. Can you recognise this picture. It is our Home. Let us look at its beautiful settings and examine each of the Gems and learn their names.

There two treasures our eyes first rest upon are beautiful transparent brilliants. They seem to have been placed as the first upon its work. As all the others are their surroundings and support. There are two Hearts. There is not even a single shade to obscure or screen their transparency. How beautiful they appear yet they borrow all their brilliancy from the smaller gems that surround them. We see they are firmly clasped together by a Golden link that holds them as one and inseparable. That link is Union. It is fastened at the back with a beautiful clasp set with tiny numbered sparkling gems. That is Sacredness so long as that clasp is retained upon our union than two Hearts can never be separated.

How wise must have been the maker to bind these treasures with so strong a fastening. How tiny sparkling gems set within the clasp that appear as merely for ornament upon their use in staying the approaching hand that would unclasp it; by dazzling the eyes and thereby shielding its self from view.

Now let us look at the others that compose
this beautiful coronet. The sparkling gem
that sits at first upon the narrow band
that encircles the brow and immediately beneath
the Precious is Lapis Lazuli. It is steady its reflec-
tion. This gem depends upon others for its
light and its position regulates its reflec-
tion. Often times they are seen that flash
and dazzle with their light all that come
within their circle. After a season they
lose their brightness and appear as embers
dead.

The gem setting immediately to
the right that sparkles with dark brilliancy
is Cassiopeia. From this gem that
Lapis borrows its light. They appear almost
as one so clear is the reflection. Let a
Comet or be removed as screened from
view and the light of Lapis is gone at once.
Immediately upon the left of Lapis we find
a Ruby of great value. It is precious
while it has no great brilliancy of its self
it forms a beautiful tint of inestimable
value.

We find upon looking still
further around some delicate tinted gems
of various colors which are Constancy
Health Prosperity and Friendship.

Still further around upon the
right we find the band covered with
gems of different kinds and colors.
Let us note this group of Black Pearls
which are many in number. They are
our Griefs and Sorrows. They are so ar-
ranged that screen any of the other gems their
light upon them and they are not capable of
giving light of their own. Once in a while
Friendship casts a beam upon them
that dispels much of their gloom.

We have one more of this group to
examine it is a curious gem always
shining the brightest when all the others
are most dim. This is Hope. It is
placed as the last one in this beautiful
row and is scarcely seen or if seen
is not admired. As it appears to be
of no use set amidst so much splen-
dour and brilliancy. Let us turn the crown
around so as to bring the Pearls to the
light and note how quickly it illum-
ines the whole group. It has no dazzling
splendour or sparkling rays but shines
with a bright steady light that gives to
all over trinkets a golden lining.

This crown rests upon our
heads continually. It is put there by
an unseen hand. We wear it
as it is placed. Sometimes with
the Diamonds in front. When all
is bright and joyous. At others with the
Pearls in front. When all looks drear
with scarce one ray of light to guide
our footsteps. When it is that Hope
builds the darkness and lights our
pathway with ~~a~~ pure undazzling rays
and we raise our eyes and read its
beautiful motto. "All things are
for the best."

Is not this a precious
gift from a Good Master?

"There are no shadows where there is one sun
There is no beauty where there is no shade
And all things in two lines of glory run
Darkness and light, Evils and good inlaid."

Sun. the 9th. 1862

Contentment

Oh! Sweet Contentment thy charms to bind
With pleasing chains the soft and pliant mind
Thine thine throughout the devious walks of life
To long enjoyment amid its sorrow life
Thine thine to make our earthly journey seem
The real existence of an unreal dream
The grateful perfume from the fragrant flowers
Begins with its peacefulness the passing hours
While gentle softness o'er the bosom steals
And mingles each thought that yielding bosom feels
Such as the setting sun with mellowing rays
Sheds radiant beauty round the closing day
So thy soft vestments round our life entwine
Sooths all the passions that disturb the mind.

1862 List of Whale men Spoken									
June	14th	B	Acorn	Boston	Alenton	2	mo.	0	
	17		A. R Tucker	N B	Grinnel	13		270	
"	28		Bunchinia	P	Rich	13		200	200
July	10	S	B. Tucker	N B	Chells	13		500	
"	24	B	Union	NB	Baxter	2		100	
"	24	Sch.	Emerald	Cgt.	Eldridge	2			
Aug	8	B	Seine	NB	"	1		100	
"	10		Talon	"	Baxter	4		0	
"	12		Bunchinia	P	"			50	
"	20		Vimrod	NB	Davis	12		300	
"	21		Mattapoisett	WP	Bibee	1		60	
Sept.	6		George & Mary	"	Pierce	22		200	
Oct	8	B	Rothchilds	Br	Demick	8		15	
"			Spartan	P	Cook	17		100	
St. Canary			George & Mary	"	"				
		Br	Falcon	La.	Holmes	6		200	
		Sch.	R. Sun	P	Young	7		210	
			E H Hatfield	"	Cook	1		0	
			E. Gary	"	Small	9		100	
"			Watchman	"	Tilson	8		100	

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June 29th

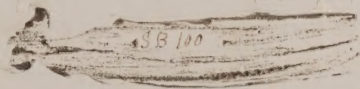
This day saw sperm whales just at night
boarded. I heard boat struck just after the
sun sank in the water. She sounded
out nearly two boats lines when she
came up. She made no stop but ran
so fast that the loss boat could not
over take her with oars and sail.

When the other boat came up on the
line I jumped in with my gun
and we soon hauled the line in it had
then got to be as late as 9 o'clock in the
evening and quite dark. As we drew near
the whale ran with all its might finding
we were still gaining ground. She turned
around and made a dash at the boat
lighting every thing in her reach. She nearly
captured the boat several times and back
and knocked over board most of our oars.
I fired a bomb lance in to her that caused
her to desert and we got clear of her. She
layed and roared and bellowed in her fury
hardly knowing whether to again return to the
attack or not. We had concluded to
give her a scope of line and side to her
until morning as the darkness prevented
our working at her before. While we were
taking the matter over we found the
iron had come out and we were all
lost from her and we had no oars
to handle the boat with and no one
to help us as the other boat had gone
on board the vessel. So the only alternative
for us was to let her go and look about
getting on board. At 11 o'clock we got along
side and took the boat up. Glad was I
I felt sorry to lose the first whale
on the voyage and the first one I was
ever passing in my life. It looked hard
to believe it was for the best to lose
a so good whale but so I thought as
it always has proved with me therefore
I was contented. Let it go say I do.

July the 12th 1862
Suz I did saw sperm whales early in the
morning weather good and every thing as
we could with good success and went
down to the then was two large whales
together the capt had the chance and
struck one I soon hove in another iron
and we went to work to kill her which
we soon did we took her along side
of the vessel at 10 A.M. She looked a nice
whale we commenced cutting her and
every thing went along beautifully

The 13th we finished cutting
and commenced boiling the 14th we
blowed down our oil and whopped up
the weather continuing beautiful all
through. She made us 100 bbls of oil
that was our 1st jubilee celebration

Now I can see where it was far the best
that we should have the other one had
one of herd her we should not have got
this one



The 17th spoke the Capt. Menion of A.B.
Dexter to me 100 sperm had seen whales
9 times and taken 7 whales in the last of
29-00 Lay 5 h-00

We have reports from the States as
late as the 6 of June

We have spoken several
the vessels all going north as soon as
they can get there for go with them for
they need it in that bad weather

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Only the 27th

After showing down and a hole we made a
cruis in or near the same place until
the 17th when we saw them again at 11 a.m.
A.M. Loaded all three boats. The whales
were going to windward the first time
they made their appearance after we loaded
they came close to with a school of Black
Balls with them they then turned off to
leeward soon after the Master beat Steno
and we all turned to to kill her.

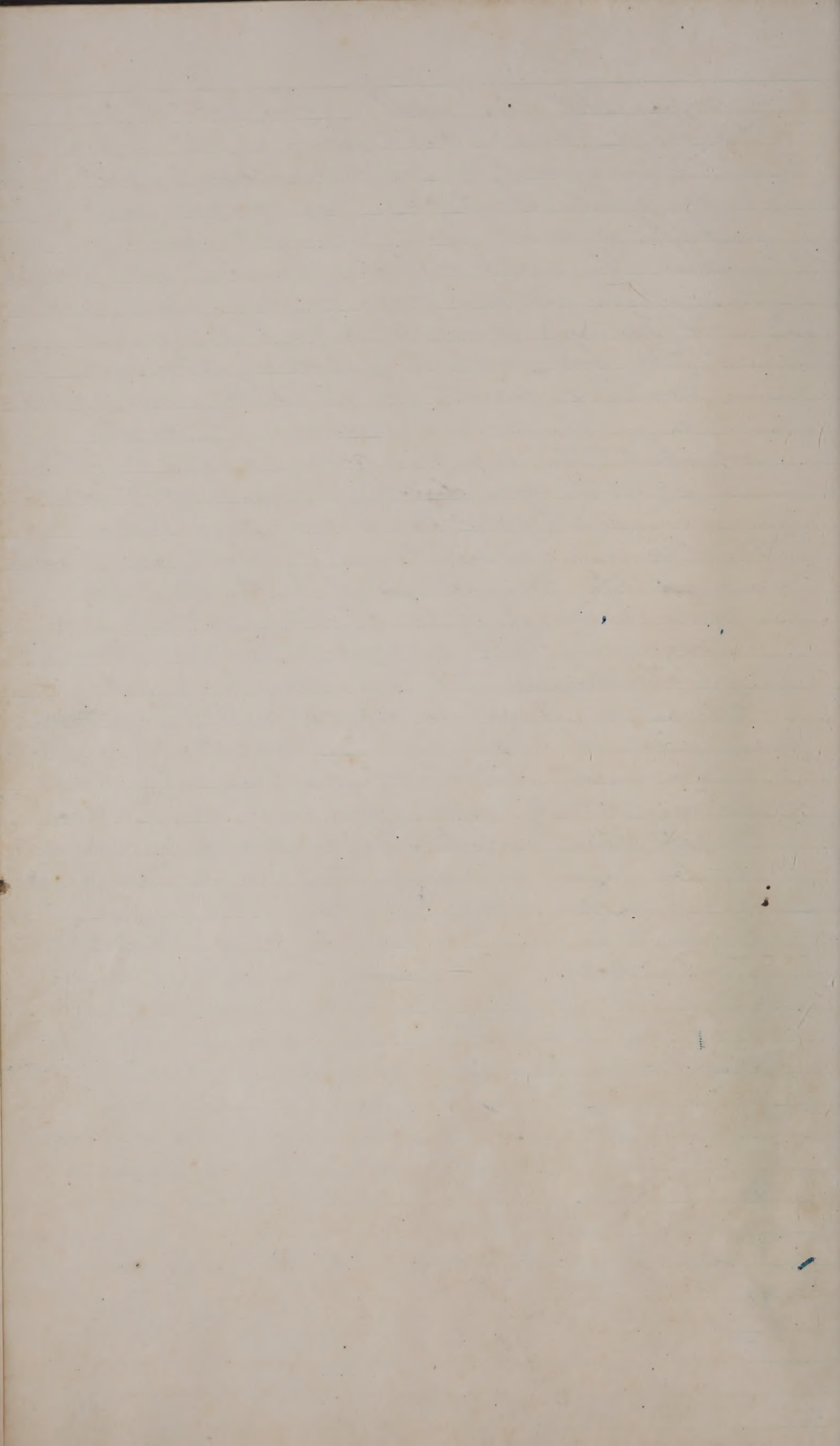
She soon gave us a chance to hear
in a second iron and I fired two bomb
bombs into her that set her to spouting
thick Blood. She continued running
for some time and I thought to
stop her and fired the 3rd lance she
started to lunge and ran quick the line
became foul in my boat and before I
could cut to free her she went
down head first. The soon came to
the top of water and the boat with us
she turned over and spilled the line
out so that she was all clear we got
upon her bottom and waited for the
loom boat to come and pick us up
which she soon did and then turned
my boat up and bailed the water out
I took in my crew and picked up such
things as had been lost and the mean
time the whale came to the top of water
and died immediately we then went on
board and ran the vessel along side
of the whale and made her secure
at 4 P.M. Off the set to and row
off. Purchase and commenced cutting
the blubber we finished stowing the last
oil below and stowed of ship
she made us 70 lbs

Lat 47° 30' Long 16° 30'

Sept 21st

It has been a long time
 Sister since I have talked with you. It
 always seems like sitting and talking with
 you whenever I sit down to write in my
 journal. In the 25th we were at Flores
 carrying across to Brazil we spoke a
 vessel that had our letters bringing them
 and then I got one from Dear Darling Mary
 and one from Cousin M. They were
 most gratefully received I do so much
 want to see my little ones for the had
 175 lbs of oil so I felt that we were
 most sure of getting enough to go home
 with this fall. My expectations were very
 great. We wrote our letters kept them
 at Brazil to return in the same vessel
 that brought ours and which was to
 leave in a few days. We then left the
 land and went to the Southward as far
 as 35-00 and 25-00 where the 8th
 day of Sept we saw whales again. Weather
 good and every thing looked favorable
 for getting a good stock of oil. We heard
 away the boats pulled up amongst the
 whales and were very careful to not
 scare them as they were all large whales.
 I soon saw a good chance and went
 along side of ~~one~~ the boats were
 darted but did not strike the whale
 and they all left. Oh dear I felt
 so bad I almost choked for breath
 after being so near possessing what
 would carry us home this fall.
 My heart felt away down so I could
 scarcely feel it but I tried to think
 it was all for the best. But I felt
 so bad I do so much want to get

haze the light fell: this fall of all
things, I fear I am given up all hopes
I spend most of my time looking out
for whales but can see none and
light is most gone. The last news we
had they were expecting trouble with foreign
nations we can hear nothing from home
of any vessels a few days ago
we saw a sharp raked Steamer
coming directly for us it was much calmer
so we could not make I can't
almost say since she was going to take
us she came directly at us in till quite
hazy. Our hearts all gave up and
panic deserted us. As fortune favored
~~us~~ she passed ~~us~~ by without a word
She seemed to be cotton-laden and
was most likely from the Southern
States bound to England I hardly
hope to get out so as to get home this fall
now it is so late. I wish I might
the unsettled state of the country keeps
me all the time in fear and dread
we dare not speak passing vessels
for fear of summary in to the arms
of foes all the consolation I
have is in thinking of a brighter
future

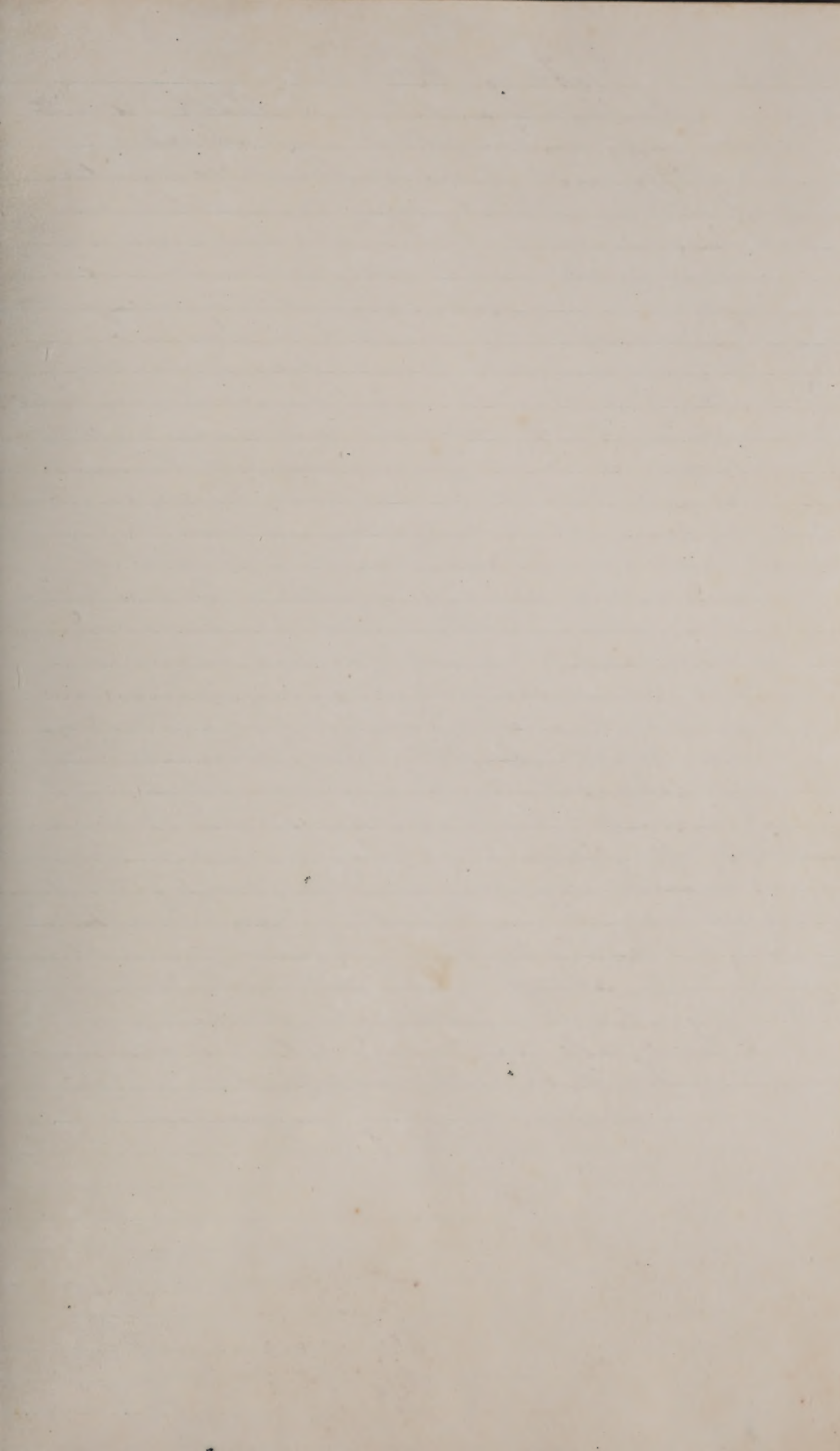


SW Hales

Offshore	and	Offshore
Lat. 34-49 N. Long. 30-34		Oct. 14. 1875-81
36-07	37-09	Trp 28th Caught 1 50
38-00	38-34	Oct. 1st Struck and lost large whale
10-25	39-14	" 5th Caught 2 25
30-29	41-30	Apr 26th " 1 75
38-00	42-45	June 7th 1881 Saw whales
	40-00	Jul 10th Caught 1 50
		" 11th " 1 75
		" 26th Saw whales
		" 27th " "
5-37	41-10	Dec 19th A whale missed
4-20	20-30	Jan 16th 1860. Saw whales
4-40	21-30	" 22nd Struck & saved 2 25
10-56	40-00	Feb 11th Saw whales
11-00	41-00	" 12th Caught 5 65
42-00	60-00	July 5th " 1 12
Schm. Walter Erving Sailed Dec. 30th 1861		
In San Bay St. Domingo	Apr 2nd 1861	Caught 2 20
Port San Pedro Bay	May 2nd do	" 1 50
	" 27th "	" 5 50
30-08	49-45	June 17th " 1 12
35-48	48-06	July 2nd Saw whales
29-20	39-46	" 30th Caught 1 80
40-00	40-15	Aug 10th " 3 80
40-10	40-01	" 20th Saw whales
40-40	40-04	" 25th Caught 2 15
31-00	41-09	Sept 20th Saw whales
2nd voyage in W. Erving Sailed Apr 14th 1862		
34-24	48-49	Apr 28th to 8th Struck & lost in dra
34-04	45-30	May 3rd Caught 1 100
34-25	45-10	" 17th " 1 90
36-00	45-00	May 1st Saw whales
35-12	45-00	Sept 8th A large whale missed
3rd voyage in W. Erving Sailed May 30th 1863		
34-30	60-30	July 7th caught 3 made 30th
34-00	52-30	" 16th Saw large whale at night
34-00	52-10	" 17th Caught one 75
34-20	52-15	" 24th caught one 85

Sailed Spent

Oct 19th



1862

Oct 26th

Another beautiful Sabbath is with
us and still I am ahead
We are now within 1000 miles
of Home that may seem like a
long distance to travel but 5 days of
good wind will carry us there. Thus
far we have had a beautiful passage
good weather and pleasant winds in our
week past we come no degree far the
last few days the wind has been very light.
We have got the work all done on the
vessel and are now ready for Home as
soon as we may get there. Yesterday the
Sprang up a nice breeze from the S.E.
to day it has come around to the S.W.
and we are bounding along towards our
destination with bright prospects and
happy beating hearts. We are now so
far along that we are sailing judges and
selves clear of Privateers. In a few days
we shall be in the Gulf Stream then
it seems like being most home.
I expect the news has assumed of home
of the Alabamas being around the
Island. Sinking and Destroying Whalers.
We must be looking and waiting
with great anxiety to hear from their
friends abroad. So far our good Angel
has watched well over our welfare
and trust all will end right. We are now
in the Lat. 17:00 Long 74:00
Seventeen days on our passage

Cape Horn

1862

It is again Sunday, one week
ago I was so much pleased with
our good prospects of an early
arrival at home that it excited
a desire to show me how sincere
they are all things came when
I still nearer, that are thousand
miles. I like the ancient King
of olden times have ceased to
restrain upon what I can do and
am ready to say to the Celestine
Way, Verily Thy will is mine
if I can not do otherwise.
This last week we have been beset
with head wind and heavy
gales at night. Every day we have
been in the Gulf Stream and
every night home to most of
the time it has been very rough.
Thanks to good fortune we are
clear of the Strian now and
have a fair wind and more
it looks a slim chance to
make land but I dare not whisper
my fears for fear of frightening away
the wind we have. I am much
in hopes of seeing Cape Horn
at the end of this week.
We are in Lat $74^{\circ}15'$ Lon $58^{\circ}50'$

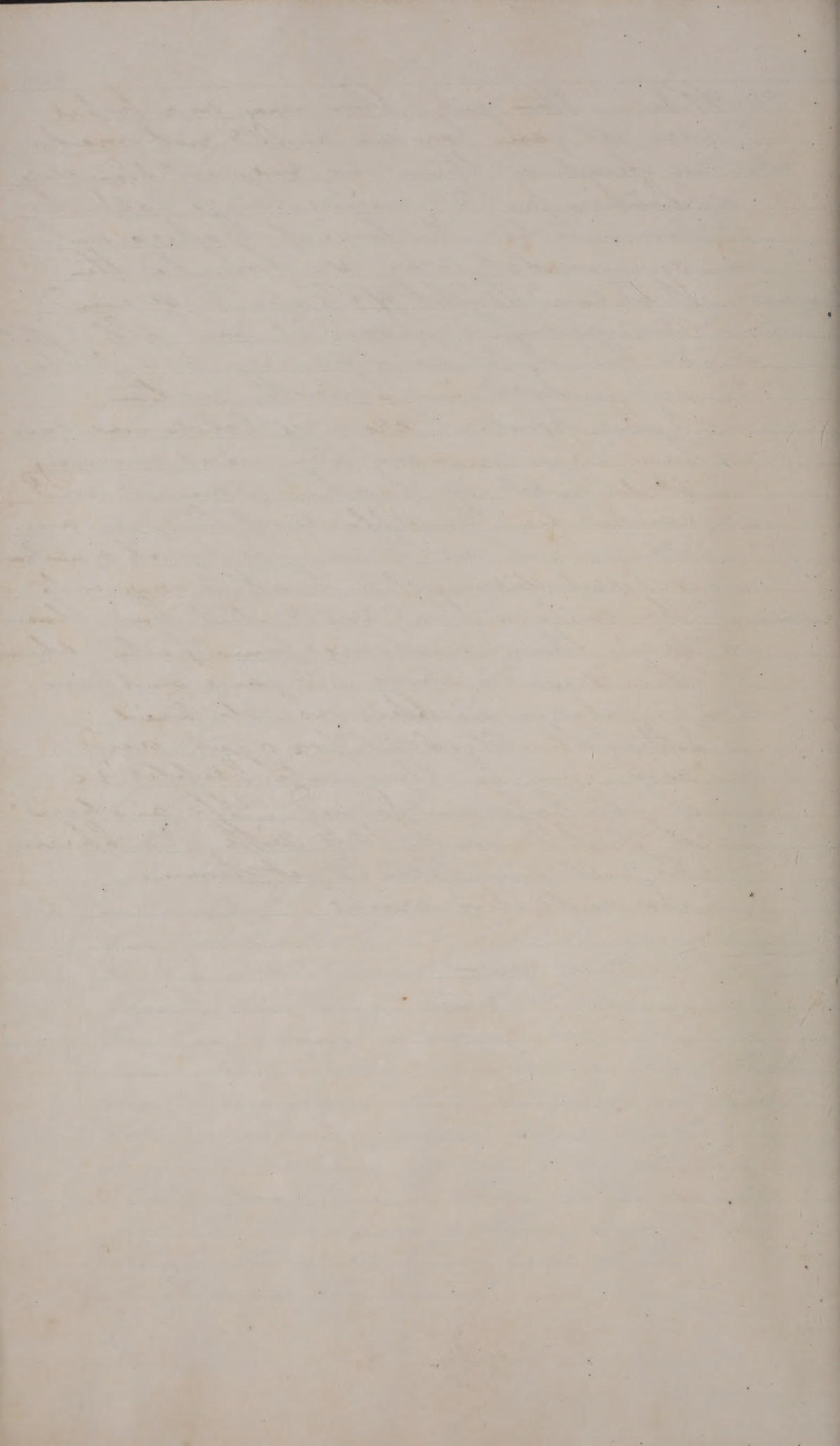
We are now 64 days upon our passage

1862

Nov the 12th

I am once more at home with all I hold most dear. on earth I am thankful and happy I arrived the 10th without meeting with any serious accident. On the last part of our distance we met with many adverse winds and heavy gale that came near passing our ship wreck after passing the Shales of Georges then came on a thick fog that lasted us untill we got quite home. On the 9th there blew a heavy gale from the N.E. We ran as long as we thought prudent but had not seen any thing to correct our reckoning from for 2 days and we were not sure our Chronometer was correct we were nearly without a Latitude as Longitude. The sounder frequently through the day got no bottom. At 4 P.M. I sounded got bottom in 45 fathoms. Some time after fog lifted a little we saw the shore directly under our lee. We judged it to be the back of Cape Cod. We were drifting directly in for it with a heavy gale blowing that threatened our sails and rigging immediately after discovering our wharfa huts we set as much sail as the vessel would carry without blowing over and took the wheel. The sea made a complete wash over her. Sweeping bulwarks, mast head and numerous other things from decks for 3 hours we carried sail untill our jib blew entirely off the stay. The fog still continued thick so we could not see the shore although we often heard the dull heavy roar of the breakers on the beach.

When the jib blew away our hopes
were all gone for we could not make
any headway then we were all standing
laughing with anxious hearts expecting
soon to see the line of breakers in
our midst when we beheld the
Highland Light of Cape Cod and
we were safely passed it and all right
we then drifted away and ran into the bay
and anchored in smooth water
A thankfuller crew is seldom or ever
seen than we were the next morning
at daylight we looked around and
could see the effects of the gale on
all sides of us near us lay at anchor
a vessel dismasted leaking and into
the harbour there was 8 that had blown
from their anchorage some parted chains
others dragged anchors and gave on shore
We got our anchors ready laid
setting the Bysail for a jib and
came in to the great surprise
of all safe and sound. We anchored
at 10 P.M. on the 10th with 185-Sperm
All well and Glad to get home
So ends this cruise



Dis years since last we met
And we may not meet again.
I have struggled to forget
But the struggle was in vain
For her voice lives on the breeze
And her spirit comes at will
On the midnight on the seas
Her bright smile haunts me still

1863

The ways of God are just. Would we but learn to trust Him - where we cannot trace him - how much of anxiety and sorrow might be spared us.

We kept our anchor to the Eastward night. On the 4th we were in the Lane of $62^{\circ}-00$ Lat of $34^{\circ}-30$ where we spent the day not in celebrating the day as the anniversary of our Independence but looking for Sperm Whales with an occasional allusion of home. The day passed off with nothing of note transpiring with us.

On the 7 of Feb saw a school of Sperm Whales in the Lat of $34^{\circ}-30$ Lat $60^{\circ}-30$ at 4:00 P.M. hoisted away both boats and caught 3 took them along side and sent them in the same day. They made us 30 bbls. We got the hauled out and stowed below the 9th. On the 11th picked up a cake of Bees wax weighing 40 lbs. it had been in the water for a long time. Its surface presented a chapter for the study of a Naturalist. Upon it were the prints of Sperm Whales teeth Sharks teeth Gullies and various other fish not known to us.

We are now laying becalmed enjoying the breeze with the Sun bearing down in its full force.

Arrived at home Aug 21st 1867 after a
series of 16 months having taken 11 whales
8 sperm & 3 humpbacks making 80 blb
from 90 whale and 2 lbs of Amblyotis

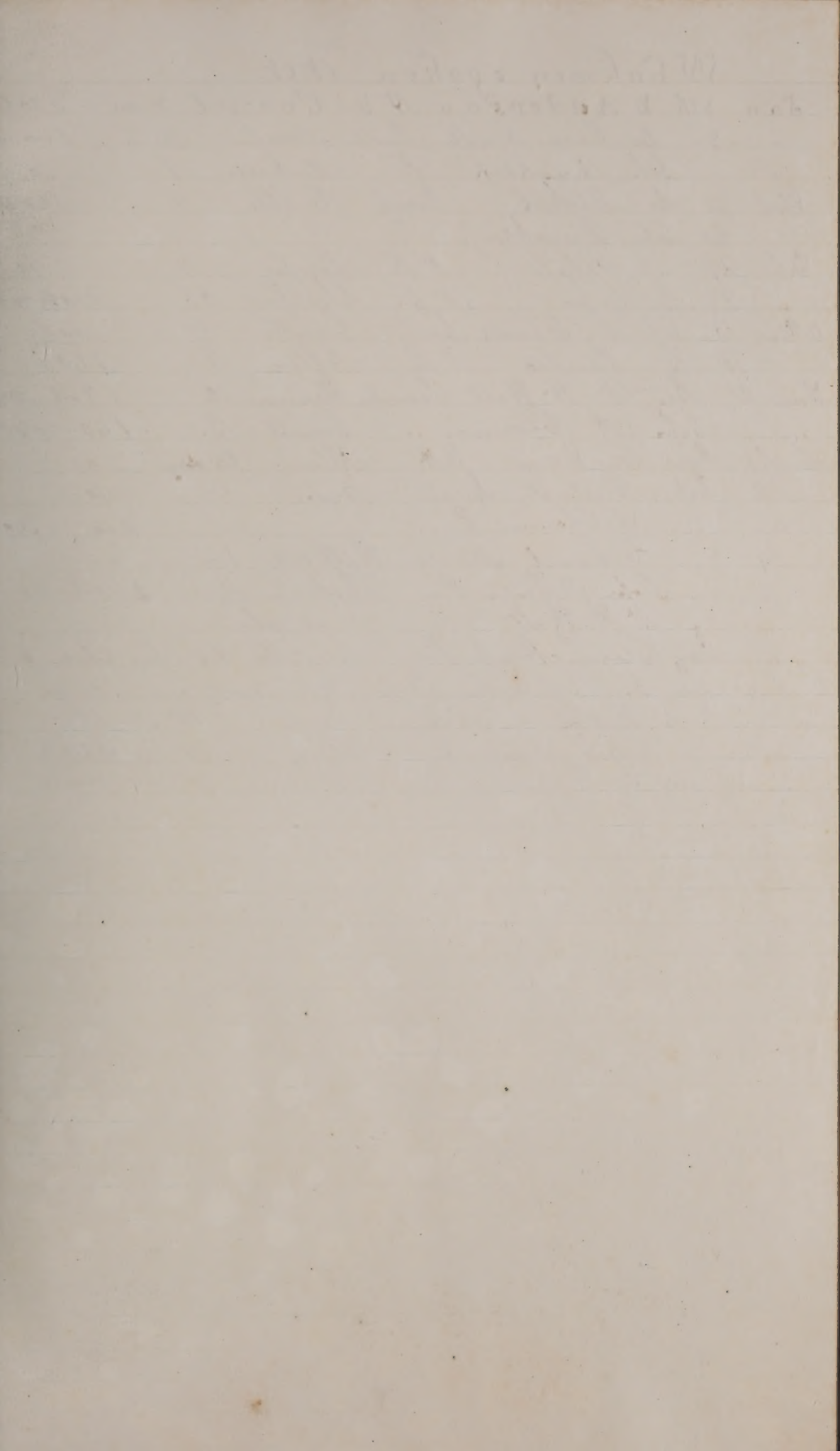
Other flags of the chase and my sails in the breeze
When both must be gone over the tower of the day
The main in the branches best to guide the eye
On the deck of my darling, the Sunlight's face
O Wake Lag Wake of my waiting far time
This night and for ever my Bride though I shall be
O Wake Lag Wake of my waiting far time
This night and for ever my Bride though I shall be

Forgive my rough mood unconcerned to see
I was not perhaps as fair from lovers' face
My voice has been true to the notes of that
That starts the duck when the combat's begun
O Wake Lag Wake

One hundred shall serve thee the best of the brave
And the chief of a thousand shall kneel at thy blow
And thou shalt reign Queen and thy Empire shall last
Till the red flag of rebels is torn from the mast
O Wake Lag Wake

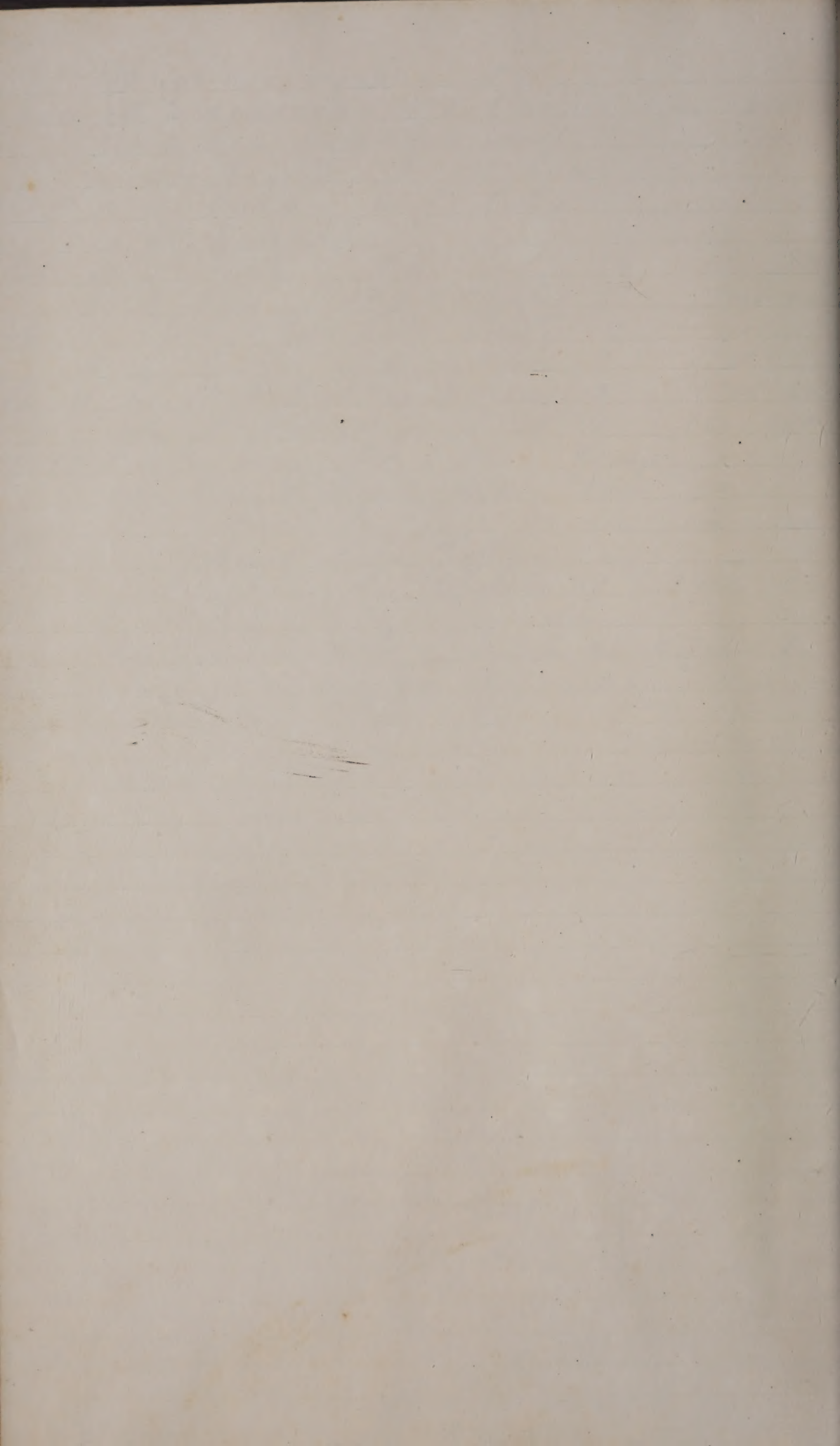
O islands there are on the face of the deep
Where the leaves never fade as the sky ^{over} ~~above~~ ^{above} ~~above~~
Winged from of thought with One love banner shall be
Then we learn for the Green wave and home on the sea
O Wake Lag Wake

Wake Lag Wake for the fresh breeze now blows
And my dear bird passes his prison of snow
And to the latter hymn I'll join and time
This meet for such feet and fingers as mine
O Wake Lag Wake



Whalmen spoken 1868.

Jan	8th	B. Alderson	N.Y.	Cornel	8 m	250 sp.
"	9th	Br. Herman Smith	Boston	Moore	18 "	300 "
"	"	Sohn Quickspe	P.	Nickerson	1	0
Feb	12	Br. Eschel	Bermy	Cottle	9	160 sp.
"	26	Sohn Quickspe				0
Feb	29	"	Strell	N.B.	Brady	4
"	29	B. Apia	N.B.	Stephens	33	800 sp. 200
Mar	18	Sohn S. E. Lewis	Boston	Smith	4	100 sp.
"	16	B. Pacific	N.B.	Allen	4	160 "
Apr	21	Brig. Dr. H. Hill	Pratt	Freeman	12	1755 - 25
"	"	Sohn A. Clarence	"	Small	13	160 - 140
July	1	Brig. Gray Dunn	G.H.	Allen	25 days	0
"	2	Sohns Graduate Maria	Boyer	1 m	40 -	
"	"	A. Clarence	P.			200 - 140
"	4	"	Lehman	Maria	Wathway	1 m
"	7	"	Sohn A. Lewis	P.	Chapman	14
"	"	W. H. Hill	"	as above		
"	"	Brig. Broadbent	P.	Smith	25 -	see whole time
Oct	20	Sohn S. N. Smith	Boston	Warrington	6 m	70 sp.
"	"	Brig. Huddy	N.B.	Brigs	14 "	180
Nov	3	"	Apia	Jung	4 "	350 sp.
"	"	Sohn S. A. Paine	P.	Curran	18 "	180 "



Do they think of me at home
Do they ever think of me
I who shared their every grief
I who mingled in their glee
Have their hearts grown cold and strange
Do they now dare to read
I would ^{gladly} the world to know
Do they think of me at home
I would give the world to know
Do they think of me at home

Do they think of me at all
Of the days I used to live
As the harp struck with the hand
Does a stranger ask the string
Will no kind forgiving word
Come across the agony
Shall I never cease to sigh
Do they think of me at home

Do they think of how I loved
In my happy early days
Do they think of him who came
But could never win their prayer
I am happy by his side
But my heart will sadly ask
Do they think of me at home

Some folks say that the things
Dad's been

68
94
162

51

Whales

Where

and

When

Lat	Lat	Long	Caught	
Aug. 25 th	30 = 00	78 15	May 25 th	4 th voyage in Walter Irving sailed May 5 th 1864
June 29 th	34 = 33	50 = 07	0	did not get to the middle
July 19 th	35 = 20	34 = 50	1 - 40 bls	this whale had a hook in
Sept 5 th	At the north end of St. Michaels			struck one and lost it after
Oct 21 st	23 = 51	17 = 28	2 - 10 x 20 bls	struck another but got line and
22 nd	23 = 55	17 = 50	1 - 30 bls	struck one other iron beam and
June 5 th / 1865	20 = 09	77 = 55	1 - 60 bls	school of large whales
July 15 th	33 = 00	52 = 50	1 45 bls	large school
" 17 th	33 = 14	54 = 01		could not get hold of any
Aug 3 rd	34 = 28	51 = 20		just at night and could reach
" 4	34 = 09	52 = 00	2 - 80 = 85	
First Cruise in Edith May, 1866				
Apr 26	Sam Berg		3 - 85 bls	large school
Sept 25	41 15	39 - 50		could not get to the
Oct 13	East end of St Michaels		1 - 50	
Nov 20 - 1867	19 10	25 - 12	2 - 30	
Mar 12	15 - 50	52 - 08	4 - 20	
July 2	31 - 50	50 - 25	1 70	
" 25	35 17	45 - 50		collared and drove off
Aug 6	33 - 38	51 - 54	1 70	
" 21	32 - 25	55 - 15	1 95	
Second Cruise Edith May Dec 11 th / 1867				
Jan 7	14 - 10	25 - 25	2 15	
Feb 13	13 - 35	42 - 25	1 10	
" 14	13 - 45	42 - 47		did not get to them
" 29	13 - 33	42 - 25	2 20	
Mar 27	13 - 45	45 - 25		Just at dark get me
" 30	13 - 30	43 - 40		spur into the with mess and get me
June 30	31 - 12	51 - 16		Just at night got name
July 18	33 - 50	52 - 52	3 - 40	one to each boat
Sept 26	37 - 20	41 - 50		going back to accident
May 18 - 1864	13 - 27	41 - 50	2 - 20	in company A. Colson
June 13	24 - 25	60 - 15		Beised and drove off
" 24	31 - 00	60 - 50		pulled over them
July 7	38 - 15	52 - 30		have against a large school head

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Oh don't you remember Sweet Alice Ben Bolt
Sweet Alice with fair sunny brow
Off he laughed with delight when you gave her a smile
And trembled with fear at your frown
In a little Church yard in the valley Ben Bolt
In a corner obscure and alone
They have planted a slab of the granite so gray
And Sweet Alice lies under that stone
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And Sweet Alice lies under that stone

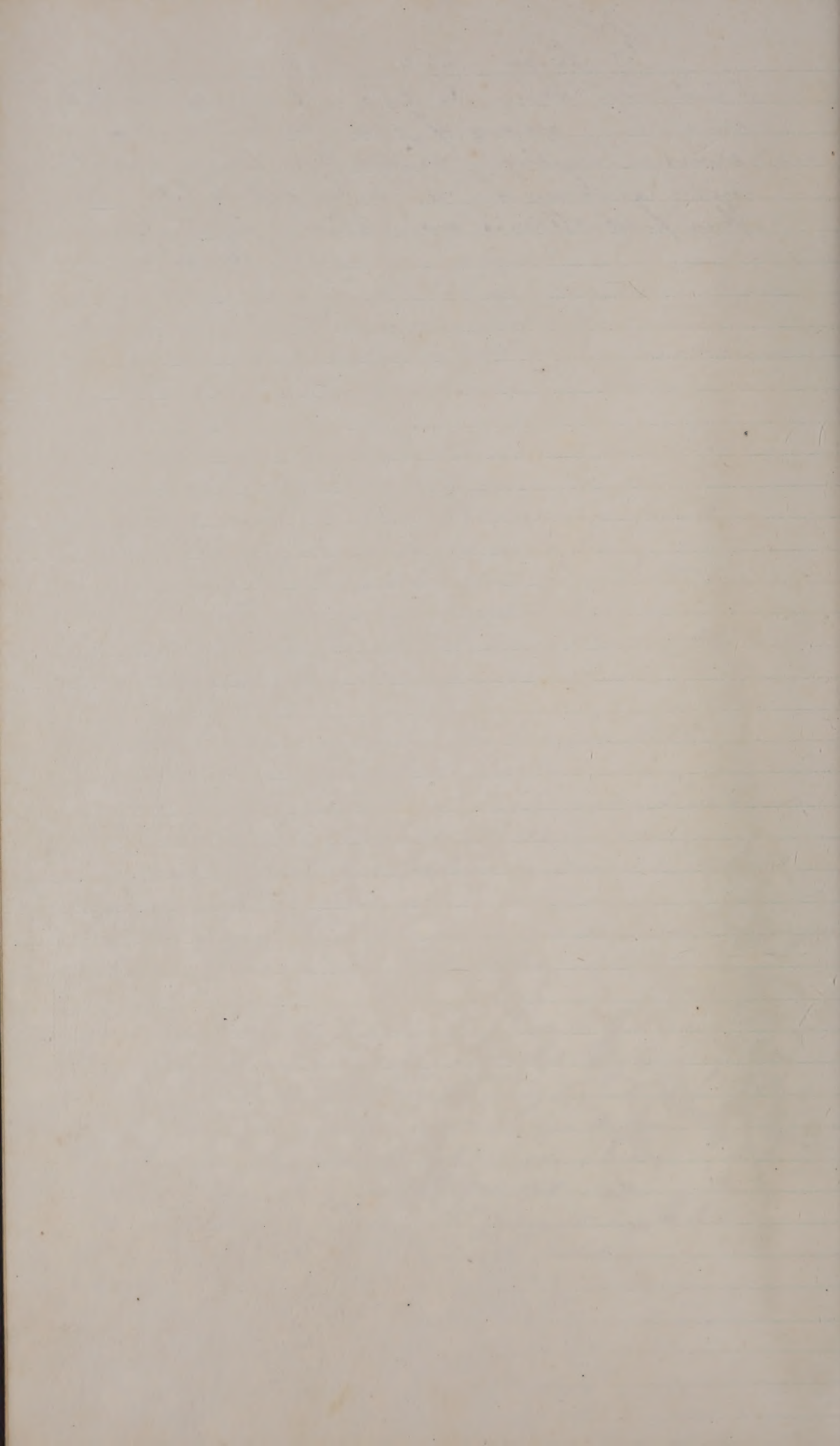
Oh don't you remember the school Ben Bolt
The master so cruel and grim
The shack next by the little running brook
Where the Boys used to go in to swim
Grass grows on the master's grave Ben Bolt
And the little running brook is dry
And of all the Boys that were schoolmates then
There remains Ben that you and I

Oh don't you remember the tree Ben Bolt
That staid at the foot of the hill
Where oft we have layed in its noon tide shade
And listened to Appleton's mills
The mill wheel has fallen to pieces Ben Bolt
And the rafters have all tumbled in
And the great that creeps round those walls as you go
Takes the place of the Olden din

There has been changes in the things we love Ben Bolt
They have changed from the old to the new
But I feel in the core of my spirit a truth
That there never has been a change in you
Twelve months and twenty have flown Ben Bolt
Since we were friends yet I hail
This pleasure of blessing thy friendship a truth
Thou Bolt of the Salt Sea Bolt

For
Hobson, 26.4 1866.

Sailed the John Edinboro, of the United
from the harbor of Providence on a
crisis Whaling, fitted for three months
with a crew of 20 men all told
Her first cruise and then J. D. Brown
Hester



St Vincent's Hospital, London

I am now an shore thing to act just as I like
I fear it's a long journey to make & I'm
in here the 1st the almost chaotic and recent
stagnant night I was in my throat & I
been at home since I could have had one to tell
me I should have been sick but here I must
be about all the sleep I can get for 5 days was
landed and I saw all the buffers and brakes
during those days. I found the big German Smith
John A. F. Brown S. H. Smith & Sabers
I went on board of the ship on San Louisa
Porter. She made me some great and nice tea
that I got done & much work she had the
head and made me a nice comfortable room
to rest upon & I felt so tired I can hardly
walk she sat down and caressed my head
and I felt so much I could not stop the
tears that ran down my face. She was all
gone out and I have felt my vessel not
to return in 2 weeks I am in a state of
either better or something else & none was so
poor in my life as now and I have no strength
at all. The last day you can get me some in
2 weeks I have been laying down all day
until since & a black I have written these
lines broad up in my chair my servant is
a nigger boy the years old. This is not home
I am at the anchor & I tell in the place
I have eaten a little tea this afternoon
it is getting nearly dark so I must close and
sit by for a little time and think I sleep
I must be wanted. I have proposed to go
I had my throat lanced the second
day on shore and it was very sore I had a
ham with the doctor and came now having
a raw with everything else & this is the first
day I have felt it possible to write.

I am a gay fellow what I have a disposition
to do several things that I find I am
lame in and it is to eat I pity the poor
chickens and vegetables when I can eat
God knows when that time will come I don't

Sunday morning is so late.

I have got up and dressed after much labour
I was obliged to lay down and rest a few times
I felt in fact as I did ^{once} taking a sum I sent
my little friend held the box and I had a
cant full for my head and I felt better but I am
so weak I hardly know what to think I think I
can take a little dinner this morning My little
daughter has now come with some tea which I soup
and I sent David to go I receive the pin for the
dinner

I have got along finely with my
breakfast I think I can swallow full as well as
I could I want to get so I can eat and I shall
have strength I have not eaten for 10 days the substance
of my heart meat my strength is all gone I could
hardly carry a basket of I have up stairs now
I my head feels very bad I have had a continual
aching in both ears which makes my head sore and
tender I hold my silk handkerchief and lay under an
ear and lay my pillow over the other until it
gets me there warm and sweating then I drop asleep
if I could learn about the hobgoblins and strange
lights it would be my secret The Doctor has just
checked the eyes I hope you are better I see by your
looks I hope I have so the calls this p
Cupred sore throat it is different from what
I have ever had before It seems all a row running
sore way down my throat I take nothing but a
wash at present The skin is all peeling off
the inside of my ears where they have been so inflamed
the swelling has gone away same

Every week it was when I
could have your little soft hands to tend poor
Papa head I know they would take the pain
away I am all tired out and must rest again
God only knows where this is to end and when
it will be a contentment

Sunday at 3 P.M.

I have just got through with
my supper I must mention what came to table
a sick man's Supper I gave Sack it looked like
Squid so I ate it for Sack it tasted nice
The next here was Stew Lamb it looked good
but it had to pass it be the Sack here was a huge
head of Boston baked in pine Stile all I could
do for it was to sniff its fragrance The Stile
was a huge piece of nice Chies as much as
I like I did not address that at all after words came
on fruit of several kinds it looked nice
I tried to eat one Banana and I sucked
the juice of one nice Sweet Orange then came
wine and Dry Bread I tried some wine it was
strong and I struggle me flow out in my sleep
and created a strong bar an extent of the added
water and some Sugar and got some down
I feel I must have this morning I want to see and
and sniff the fresh air the Boat boys no and
no it must be I have been here what amount
of a little bird is trying to catch flies he has no
web but this in the warm sun and when a fly
come near he wants jump and fly and grab the
fly as large as I of himself and fly hault and
stumble about until the fly he came to want
I struggle longer I mind the threat always
takes them by the neck Then I a Russian
Name of War lay in here and fly me on shore
today making everything crazy with down the
devil and other disagreeable noyes

Monday 18th

It is now almost night. I got up today
to improve it. I have managed to eat
a little meat and some fruit. There were
two steamers arrived one from the coast of
Africa with troops the other from Sava
down to Cape Town. There was several American
boats and ladies that came on shore I could
not resist the temptation of going out to
have a look at them but I went down to
the Quay where they were all walking to strike
their legs after being confined on board.

There was one old Irish war Dog in full
uniform came to St Helena as Consul he
was a war I heard old intra the Ladies
look particularly care to put and fondle him
He looked as much like exerting or rather
creating kindness as a wild dog off appearance
are not decreasing His hardest fought
campaigns have been amongst the Blacks and
brandy bottles. His ear balance and read face
was not the effects of cold water.

They are all unkind. The Doct has
had his daily gaze down my throat he
has given me something to ease it more
quick so he says. My Chamberlaine made
this gown to be a woman about half
and half in collar she wears the shoes she
had on when she was married and I guess
nearly every thing else with a few additions
from ast and a very few from nature.
It is now dark I suppose tomorrow
is to be Christmas day.

I take tea at 9 o'clock my mother
could not sit it last night when she
went to sleep. To night I will be ready
for the tea and I mean to

Christmas

1860

At a near evening I have spent the day in idleness seemingly although I am heavy in body as well as mind.

The day has been very pleasant and fine. The wind has been playing antics with the gust. This day seems like the usual Sabbath. The poor slaves since they have all business is suspended all stores about my neck has a thin probability of this and all are making their greatest effort to have a nice dinner. I was invited out to dinner but I could not eat and eat a very good dinner at my place of refuge. The Deaf called pyed in my mouth open and had a severe back pain in throat. I thought he was one of the Community of Love and might be looking after smuggled goods he hid my eyes after allowing me to get my breath. He came and he looked at my eye it the same as usual. After some time and after he realized he had struck plain and no ill. It released my throat some and I have some strength in dinner. I am getting some strength of head with some morning. I wish I was either at home or abroad. The Edith Blog App I was at then I would be well in a night.

I hear James Atkins has returned and is going to whaling again. He has to go in a ship and but when he has no house and I hardly think he is much better off than his old state. He God will help me to get a good voyage. I will look for him as he can. I am glad that Hannah has had to come back again in such a time she will have to dwell with other folks for a season longer. I think she must have lost many as he would never come back again. He was very proud.

It is well not to despise the eyes of
small things as no more again some
the return came to them and also to smaller
I would like to see him to have a sketch
of his English life I guess it took for
life nearly as well as money.

But his brow nearly dark and I
can see to write no more.
The lights are of the old style I used
The bit of in my by hands home tattered
candle but I do not find the apples
and cheerful faces I was want to see
there there is but one class of things
here that speak for that is the Dogs
I understand them well and just
got him by heart and in spoke the
same as they do in Yankee land
Good Night Dear Journal.

Wednesday 26th

It was been nearly 30 days of back for me
it is most gone and then comes sleep the
days come and go and still I am here the
same I will not say the same for I am better
my head does not ache so hard my ears have
nearly done I think for this time the same
as though filled with cotton I am real
deaf now I think it will go away
as I get well The Doctor has not been
to see me to day I hear he says yesterday
American Capt One brave man he
suffer very much and if I say nothing
I wish he could seek peace in healing
me with my desire to get well I
have got 2 weeks more to stay before
the vessel comes back My throat is better
to day I have eaten some Chicken
and an orange I have lain down but I
know the day of some rain coming
I can't stay with my little Girl some
if they was with me I do not want
to be here but I would like to be in the
house at home if she was here

Thursday 24th

There is no rain and I imagine there is no
such thing here as rain at this season of the
year. Every thing is as dry and dusty as can be.

I am feeling much better
to day I eat a hearty breakfast
a whole Chicken leg, sauerkraut & am getting
to be a famous back eater. I get
a little better in the swallowing
apparatus I think I shall add a little
pickering to my soup I hear that
my constitutionalian can hear it.

I am considerably stronger now
than when I left the vessel.

I was never so
weak as I remember before. When I get
a little stronger I shall wish my self on board
the ship again. The time will not be
very long before she will return. They
are having nice weather & hope they will
find Whales I shall be glad to find
they have caught more sperm oil.

It is now 12 o'clock I must be done
and out for dinner which comes at 1
The name of the house where I stop
is Hotel De France.

Friday 28th

I rather say it here and half here. The excitement
is to say it is the form of several English girls and
ladies that are and more from a large steamer that
is here stopped for coal. She is bound to
Calcutta. The ladies look good and pleasant
with their European dress and neat habits
they are but a few days from England where
the hot snow and ice and winter in
all its forms. There were a few of the
English residents that found the place nearly
barbarous. The unmanly natives amazed them
speaking of their cruel gaze and other unmanly
acts. The poor miserable dogs of this place
that are to learn to make a shadow by going
once in a place would look at them and
shake their heads and cry their tails. Learning
in shame or pity for them as they pass.
They found it very to annoy them even the
sun was shining down in full force upon
their delicate carcasses. The look as though
a good blow of wind would annihilate them.
Poor diabolical little their education and
blame their heads.

I am feeling much better
to day. My Doctor says the reason
my ears now feel inside is from the
effects of Oil of Cinnamon. I put an
ointment and stopped my ears with before I
came on shore. My ears did ache real hard
and was very crazy. I often got out of my berth
and pained almost away and evening I had
got out of my berth had taken my Kleinsin-
lamp and started across my room to get some
water, it pained away dropped the lamp on
the floor and it went out and did not break
even the chimney. Had it broken I would
have been all on fire. I after thought had
not. My wife with me I guess she would be
same frightened to see a greatly thought
man as I always was fainting away as easily
as a coin lady. I am now feeling a
great deal better.

2. Saturday, 27th

I am sitting down now. I have
not had to get since I got up this morning.
We had some rain last night
and the air is nice and cool. It has rained
a little today I have been out this forenoon
and it makes me feel first rate and
it got me very cozy. The steamer left
this morning same of these fine ladies
came up to the house where I am and
engaged rooms for the night and stayed with
some of the passengers. I am I stayed with
5 girls some of these exquisite are of
the number. They were all before light
this morning. I must say I think appearances
are deceiving.

The Cook says I am most well
my throat is nearly well. I can eat most any
things to do. There are one or two little
places I am going to do some
big eating now or I am mistaken
that is if I can get an thing to
write upon. I get fruit every day of
various kinds and no end to fresh
meat chicken and eggs.

There is a pond hole of
stagnant water near the town and the
health committee have ordered it filled up
the people have to fill it up by voluntary
labour. I have been watching the work
the men dig the sand and grimmer carry
it in baskets on their heads and
fill in the pond. There are all
classes. Old grimmer girls and little children
all black and colored but none of
them are respectable or virtuous. I am told
except the children. Some of the young
ones have a queer child they carry in
a piece of cloth they lie around their
waist setting the child in behind and
straddling a by each side of them the
little fellow sits there and the father
racing down with a low their heads
in a new make.

The children of the black people are
made until they are 10 years old
and most of them I saw nothing but a
shirt until they are 10 years old
The women do all the hard work
and the men look on

Every morning I see women
bringing in wood that they go 5 or 6 miles
for & it is small sticks that they break with
their hands & hold up and bring in on their
heads many have a child on their
backs

Most every woman of
the blacks has a child as soon as they
become to maturity. Oftn I see mothers
10 15 & 14 years old. Scarce any are married
many are living with men that last
year for a shorter and some for a longer
season

I have got so much better
now that I can lay down straight in bed
and not shake at night I had to get
up for several nights almost straight
I can sleep as fast and as hard as I
like now which seems very sweet

My health seems now I
have been having so much trouble
but I am careful not to forget it
and not long again for its return

Tuesday Jan 1st 1844
This day of a new year came in
fine and pleasant The Palace kept
up a grand noise all night with
Brazilian dances and an accompaniment
of ragas of all kinds harplings humming
and every other expression of raga
ever heard They went around and visited
all houses of any note and stayed
until some one made them appearance
and paid them a greeting
Such a soul inspiring music
has greater effect than a sensation
system when heard at the dead hours
of the night ~~and~~ ^{what} nature requires
for all her children rest and sleep
I must close for the present and
take a stroll it is now 11 o'clock and
I have not yet been out

I have been
looking at the people as they passed
to and from the Church all Catholics
attend church. I saw some very well
dressed ladies but they are from
African Cayman and Officers wives
I have been out to see the amusement
Hares & Ducky racing men and girls fast
running blindfolded men catch a greased
pig in a yard The last and most
amusing was a long pole lashed from
the end of the wharf projecting over
the water 20 or 30 feet greased well
and at the end hangs a bag with
a pig in it They had to walk out
on the pole and get the pig
there was some fireworks of the
gat Dusk before any one got the
pig

You say it is some very, very unpleasant
the last part I saw the Capt from
back he is from Buenos Aires.

John Barry belongs to a set of persons
he knows all the folks of Wallcut
and Brunson. He tells me Capt
Sud. Morgan's death and that Capt
Simon Rich has lost his vessel. He
is now living in Philadelphia and
is well acquainted with him and
his Partner. Does he think him
lost a considerable money and that
he was deceived in the prospect
before going. John Sacramento is
getting ready now to go out.

John Morgan Capt Hudson is
just now came in I do not
know yet what his report is. I shall
see him in the morning.

Perhaps he has got some
aid for he knows it had. Capt
Pam gave me considerable news
from Provincetown. I will have
a nice visit with him. I remain
him rather handsome. I hear of
some of the vessels catching whales
out where the Eby was to go but do
not know the names as they were
to far off far reaching. There is another
steamer here from Liverpool for coals.

Memoranda 1861

This day came in raining & has rained
all night and will have to rain most
or all of this day I am unable to
get out the Post Office I must
not go out in the rain or I get
more cold and be much more sick
next time I have no desire to try
the experiment I Arrived this day an
English Frigate and two Steam Merchant
boats English all have Coal
There is a large amount of coal
taken from here There is several vessels
laying here with coal to be discharged all
the time It is getting to be one of the
Greatest coal Depots anywhere this way
This rainy weather makes my throat feel
some sore I thought it was entirely well
it is so much better that it seems
nearly well I wish the rain would stop
for I want to get an board of
the Wharfe and the Brig to

Thursday the 3rd

Bob's day weather fine and pleasant the rain has stopped and the weather is very fine and clear I went off in a boat to the beach and the beach is fine. Capt. Anderson and I went well. The storm took me a bit but I got except a few blackfish the boat put this beam I water off and am anxious to discharge him here but I hardly know whether he can here or not. There is no conclusion.

Bob are pretty downhearted.

I hope he will get some ail before long. He is expected up the river. I think he is up the steamer sailed. There was a schooner came down through the passage this afternoon. She went in to the bay at the San Juan end of St. Antonio. I think for water I am getting most every day my throat is most well.

Friday 4th

I must walk in my boots every day and I shall have the day of the month. For two days I have been on shore from the big and schooner today and I have traveled around until I get completely tired and so I have been a kind to rest. This afternoon I am not so smart yet as to be much on the timber. I saw me out with the ladies and I suppose must be careful as got cold and he died again. I put so much chicken in my sauce & stagnate that I feel him a bit now. I have commenced better to get him that I said I saw.

Second Cruise in the Edith May of Wallcut
Sailed from Provincetown Dec 11th 1867

At 10 AM set sail for a cruise
in the North Atlantic Sea - lasted for 12 months
with a crew of 21 men and officers

The first 10 days and experienced
heavy gales and stormy weather we got off with
very strong standing and whole pertaining to the
craft - amongst the crew there were several
broken spirits and doleful fakes amongst the
unenitiated about 22nd weather began to get
mild and less flustering we firmed from the
strains and hard knocks given our little craft
she is leaking 1000 strakes daily this leak
discommodes us but slightly provided it does not
increase

We steered direct for the Cape de Verdels
Arriving on our cruising ground the 3rd of Jan 1868
The 8th saw whals got fast to S. lost an
army to the ice, drawing they made us 15 bells
Spoke the bark Addersea Capt Cornell of
New York 8 months from home 280 spm
The 10th brig Herman Smith of Boston Capt Martin
16 months 300 spm had his wife & 2 children
all well same day spoke the quick step of Provincetown
Richard 35 days out clear

We saw several other vessels did
not speak the the 14th weather got in windy
and sea very rough for 4 weeks we remained
huddling on ice to keep on the ground weather
still had our started to the westward

Feb 14th spoke the brig Eschal Beverly
Capt Rattle 10 months out 180 spm

18th saw whals got one making us 10 bells
Engelmann then through the night saw the the 16th
but could not get to the they were all very small
and numerous saw the again the 29th got 2
in company with the bark Ohio of New Bedford
Capt Stapleford 8 months out 200 sp 2.00 whale
he raised the whals and got to the coast in the
day got 4 well ones

1868

Saw after 6 am the Seab. Petrel at St. Biepare
 Capt. Bely 4 months 30 Spr he gave us a
 tooth measuring $4\frac{1}{2}$ in in width 9 in long the
 largest I have ever seen from a sperm whale
 Near 13th Sept the Seab. Sarah E. Lewis of Boston Capt.
 Smith 4 months 90 Spr 15th Sept the Bar A
 Pacific of St. Bedford 4 months 160 Spr Capt Allen
 The Lt Sarah E. Lewis saw Whales get one measuring
 6 bls we did not get to him in season to
 get amongst them

The 26th moved to the westward The 29th
 saw Whales first at night too late to
 get hold It is now Sunday weather fresh
 and sea rough with an occasional rain squall
 after have been jumping at heavy seas and
 rushing around amidst stormy weather ever
 since leaving home and have finally parted
 the day which gives us a nice job at sea
 to repair it This takes us up to Near 30th

Apr 11 arrived at Presbados reamined
 there 5 days 8 of my crew jumped overboard and
 swam on shore and I lost them from there
 I went to Dominico got good water and recruits
 from there to St. Eustatius where we had liberty
 got more potatoes yams &c leaving there
 the 13th of May going directly to sea in
 company with 4 others but not going all with
 us The weather is very good and pleasant
 May 24th

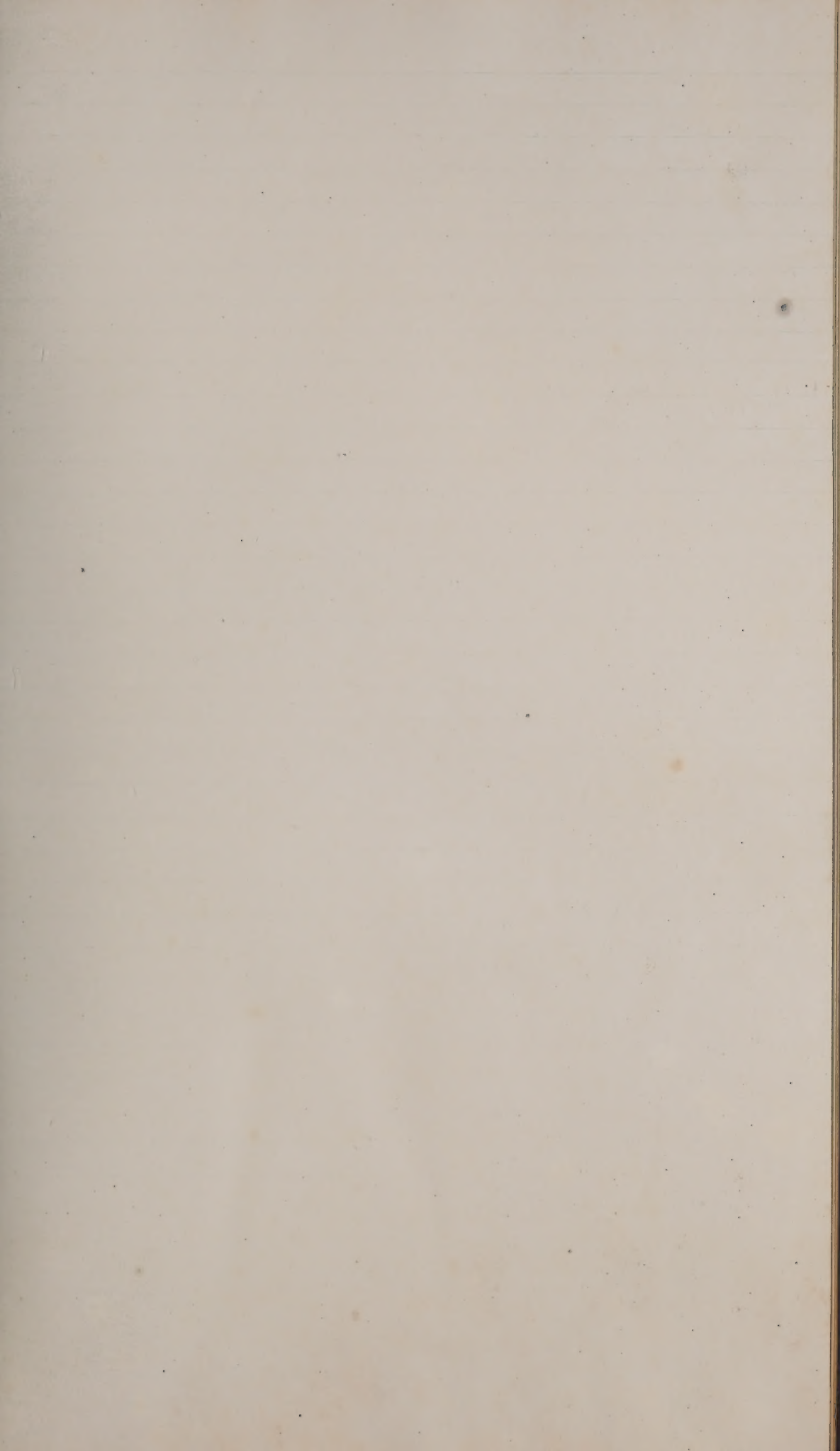
We had a very nice time at St. Eustatius 1868
we spent nearly 3 weeks time there doing our
work and having liberty getting ready for a long
Summer cruise. The first Sabbath we were there 16
American ensigns proudly floated from mastsheads
of vessels that lay at anchor in the roads all
whalemenn I was a pretty sight and that causes
the heart of an American to beat with pride
and joyousness That flag is the Mistress of every
true born Americans heart The people on
the island are very friendly to the emblem
Many were remarking they would like it to
float over the post and government house
of the island It is certainly a nice place
for whalemenn to visit an account of desertions
there is but slight chance of there getting
clear

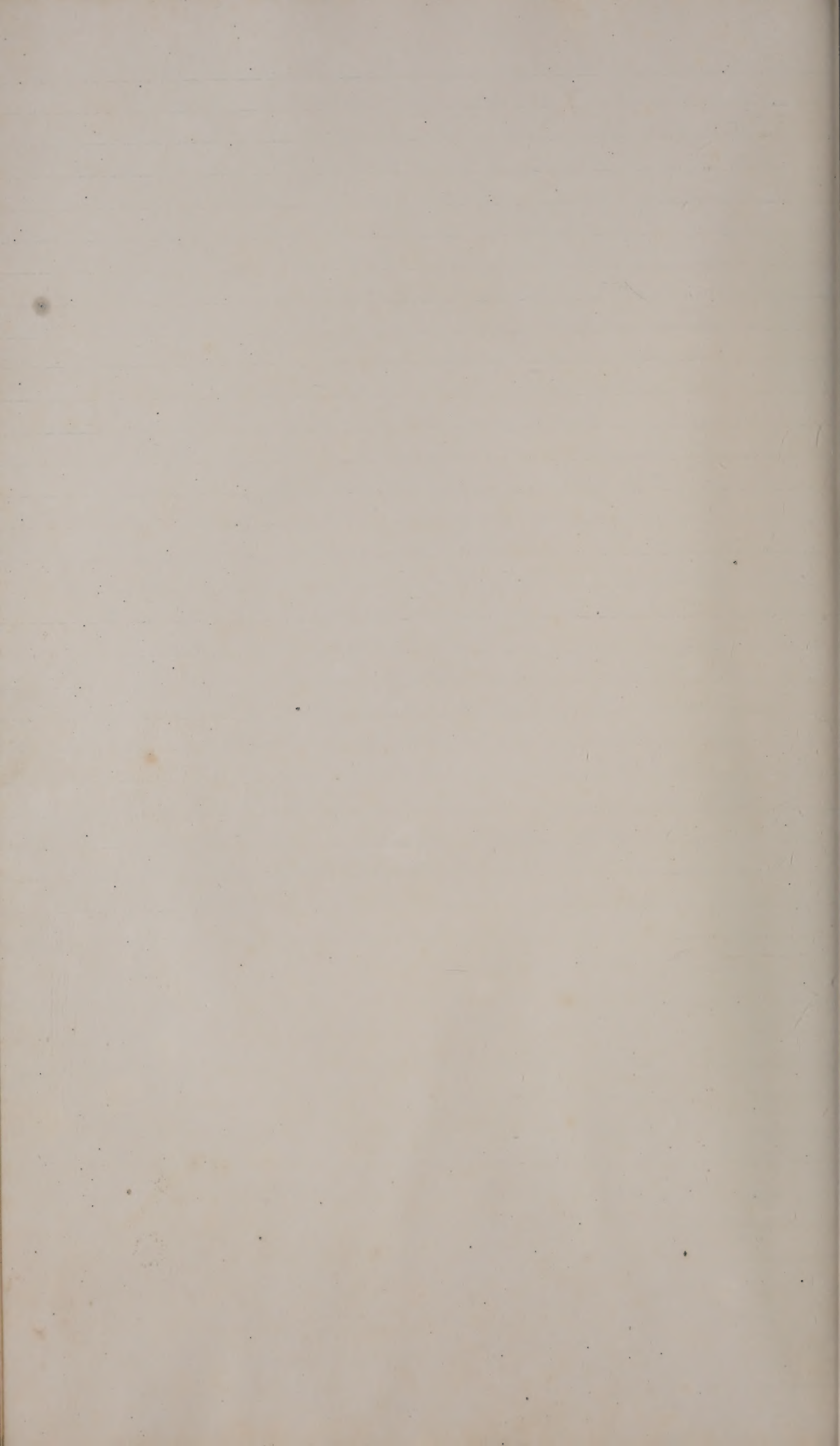
There are several whalemenns widows living there
Mrs Halman her husband was lost in the
Scho Ella G. Day Mrs Farewell he died in the
May G. Currier Mrs Calago sister also
Several very beautiful ladies that would much
like to become whalemenns wives

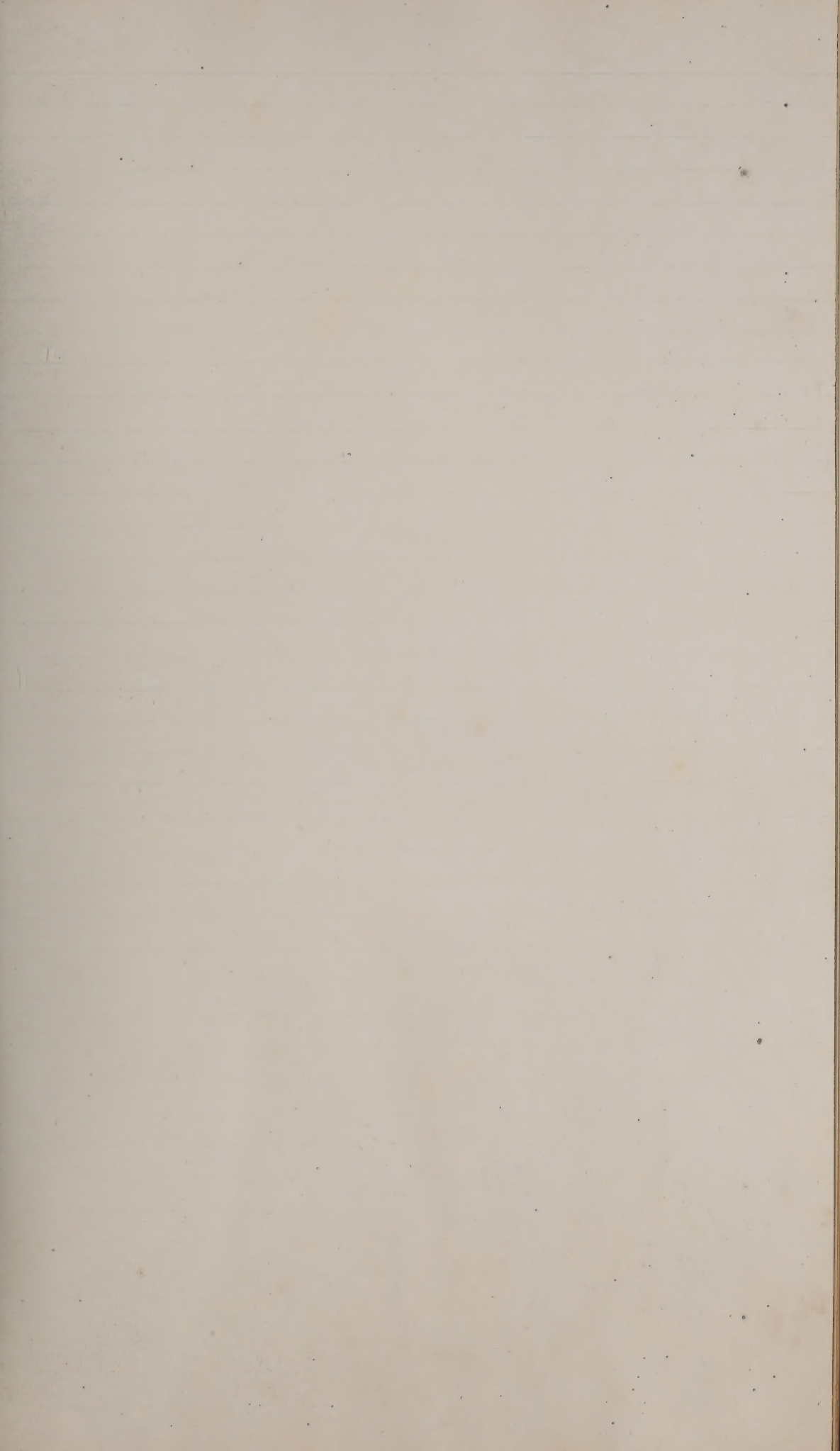
I labour under the difficulty of being
a married man and yet of having several
young and pretty men with me that draw
all attention from me I was left out
in the cold to mourn by my self

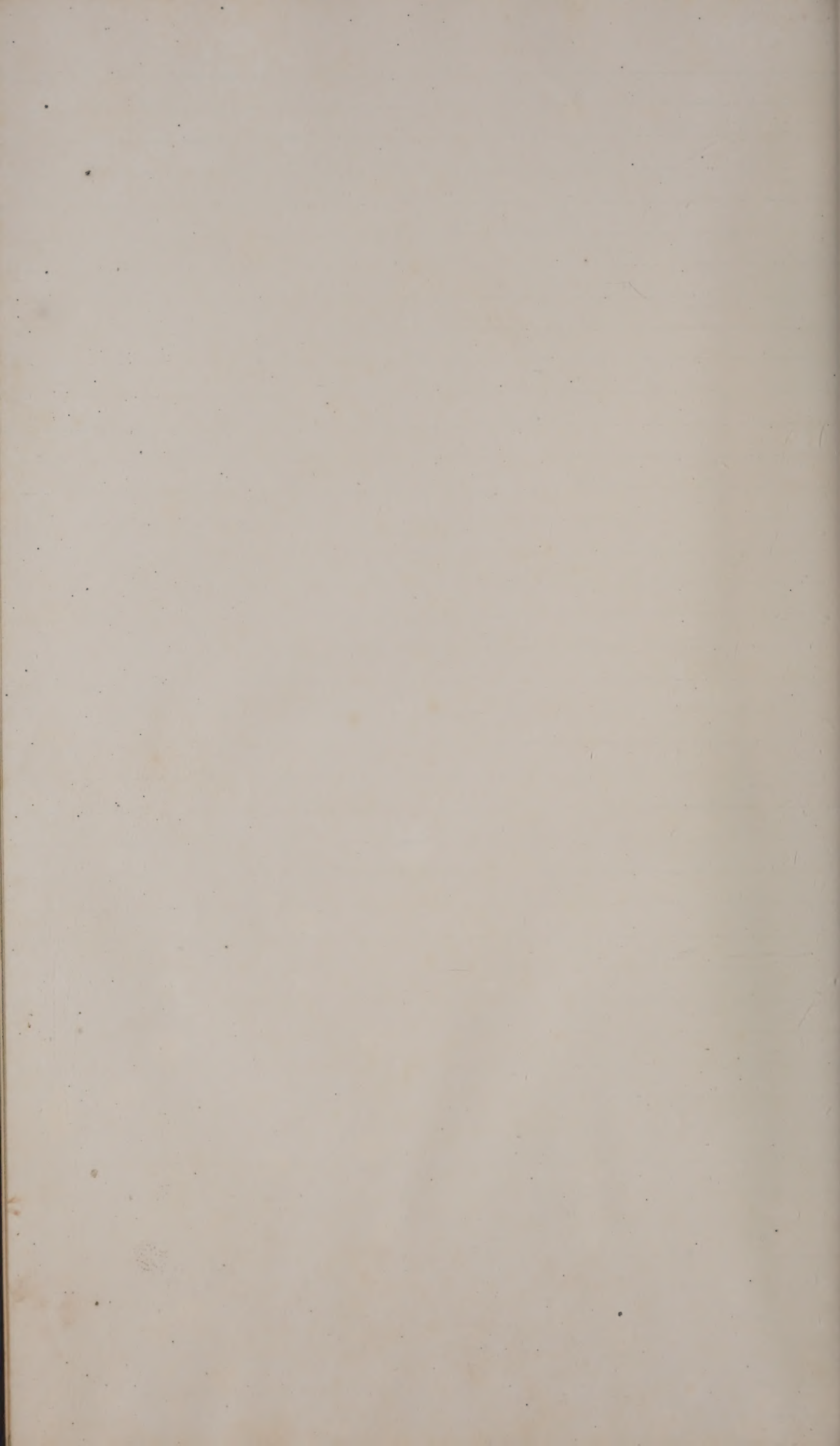
That has ever been my lot so I
should be used to it by this time
I think a next time I will
get some Officers that look as ugly
as I do

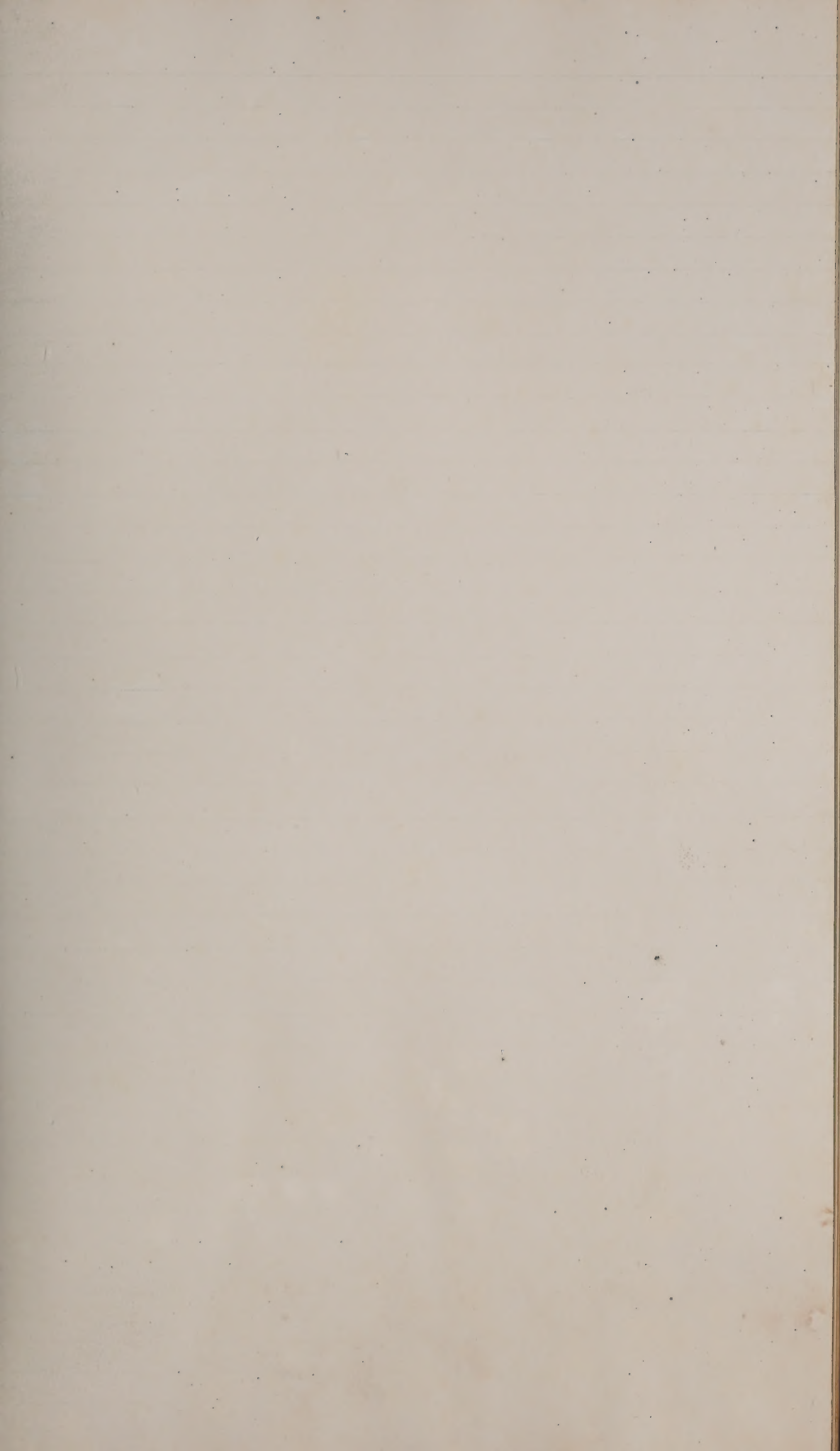
There had passed 24 vessels
when we left and yet there are several
more to come the way the girls flirt
there is a caution to steady people

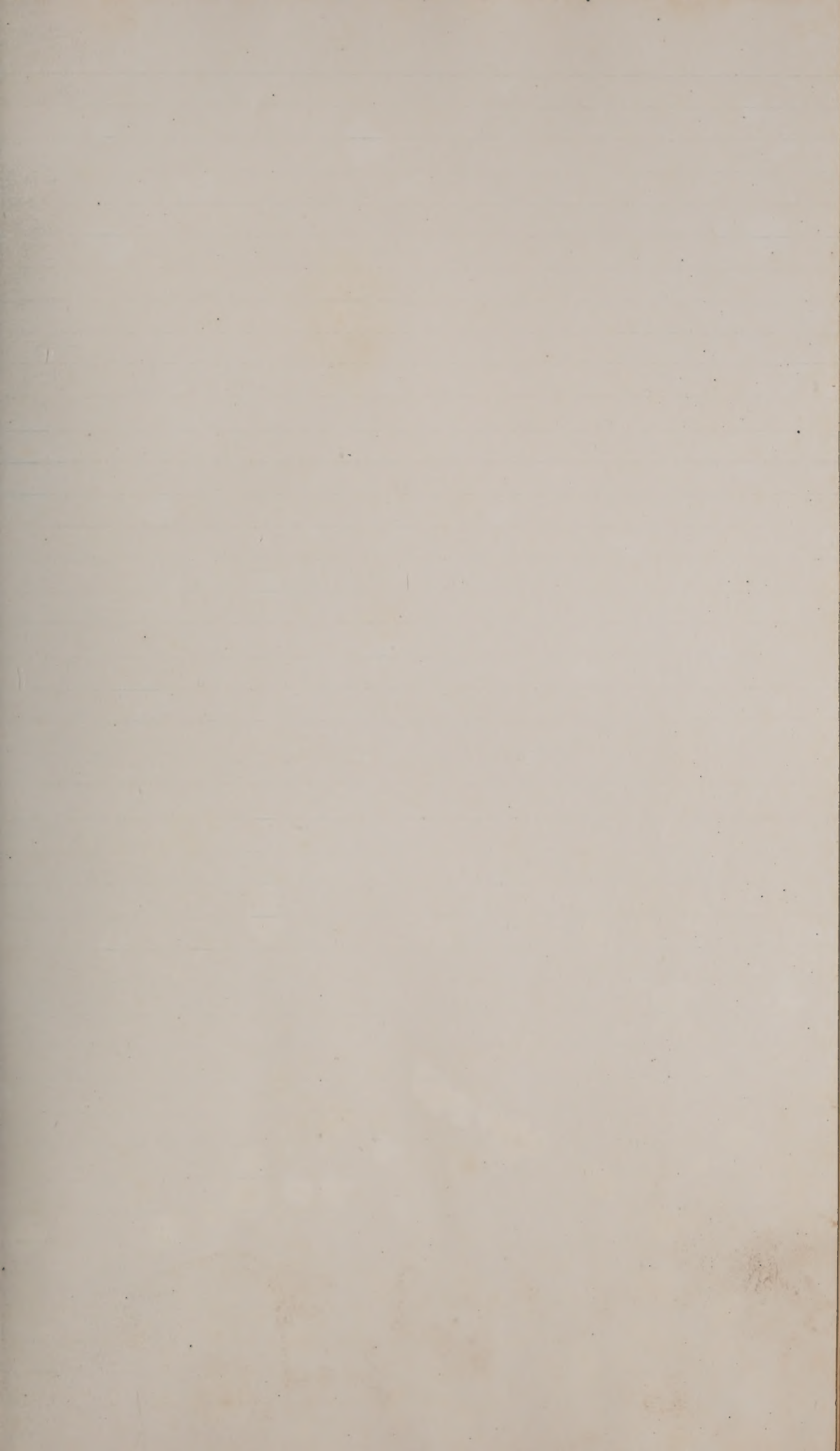


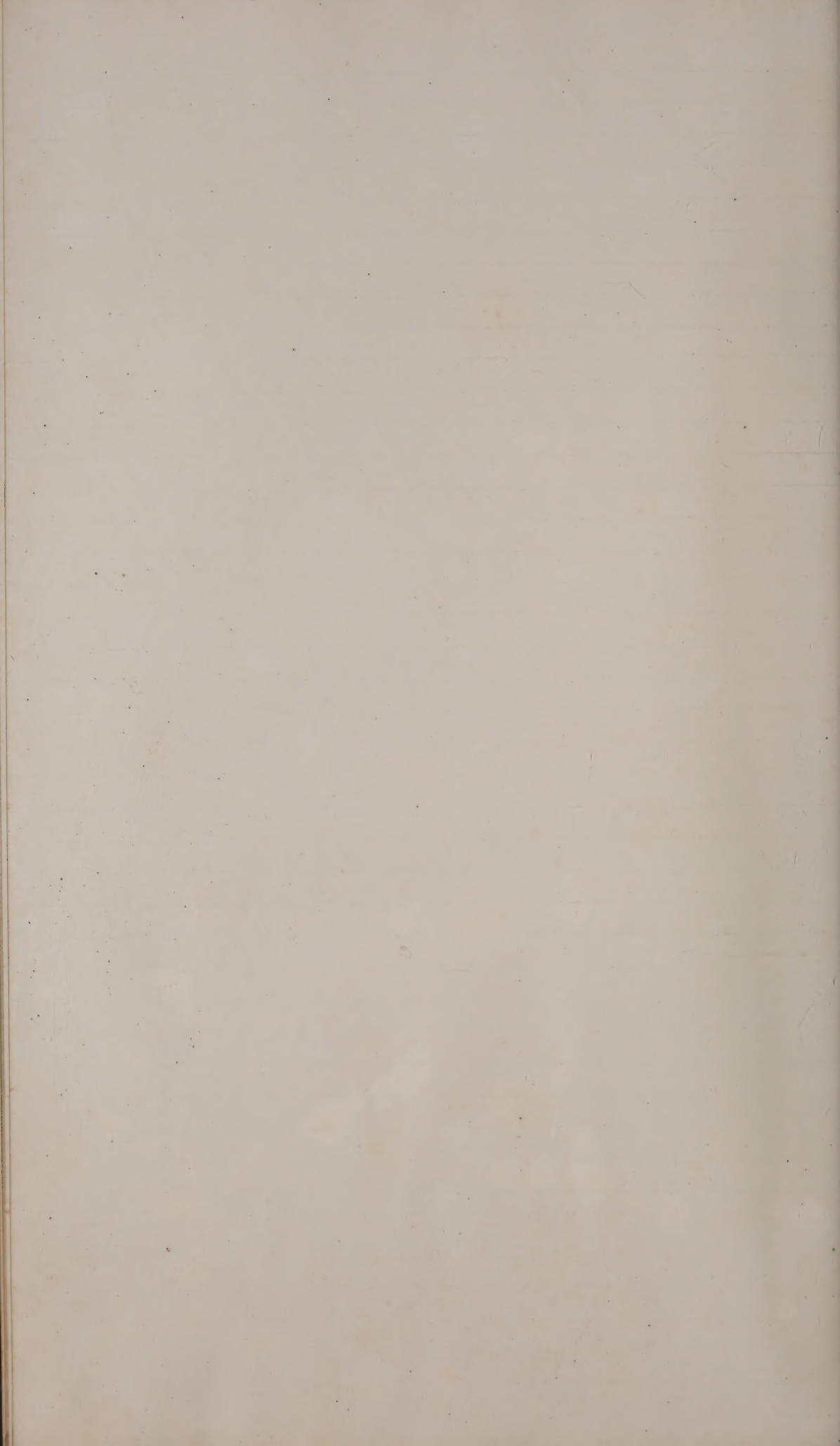


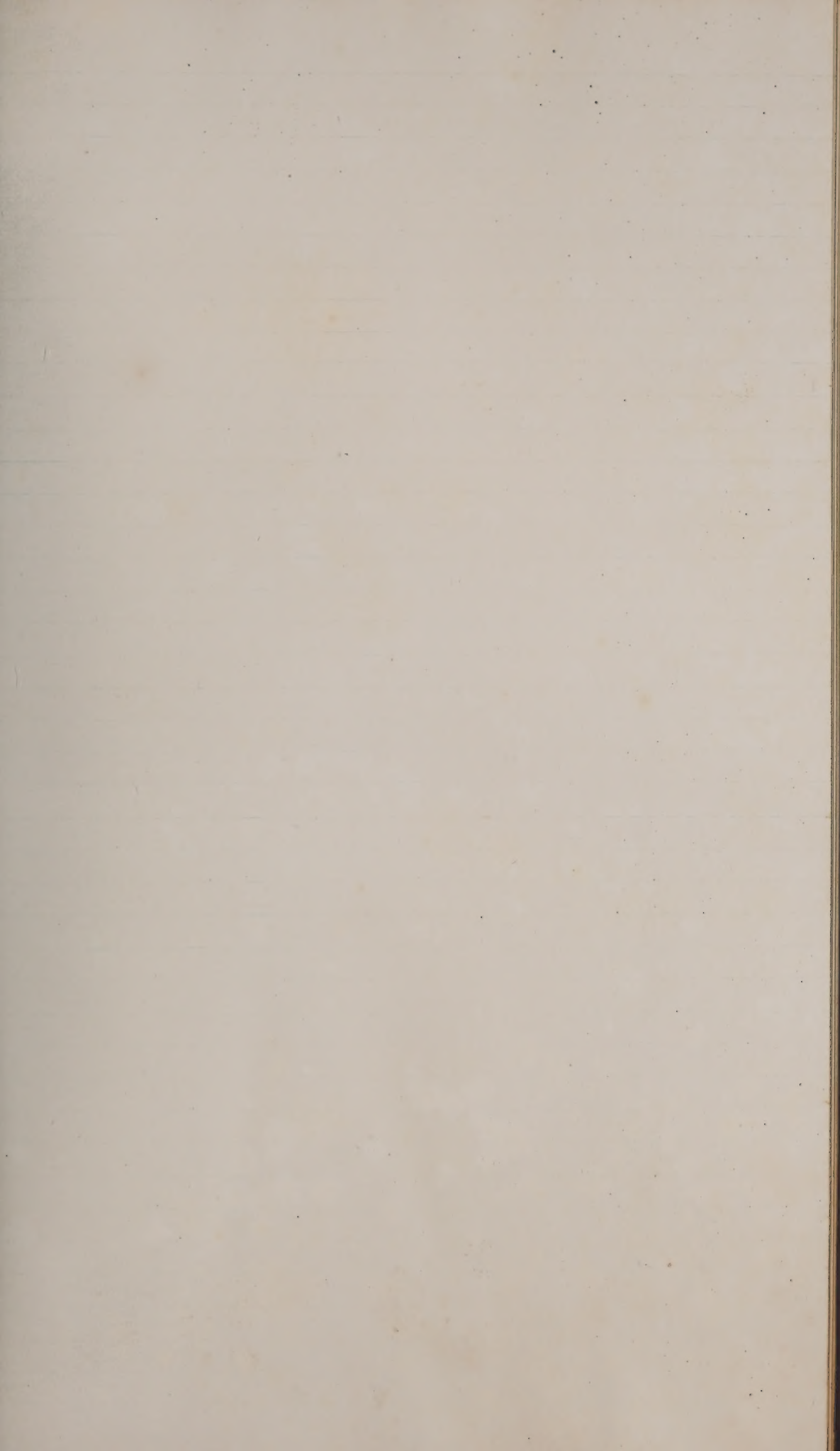


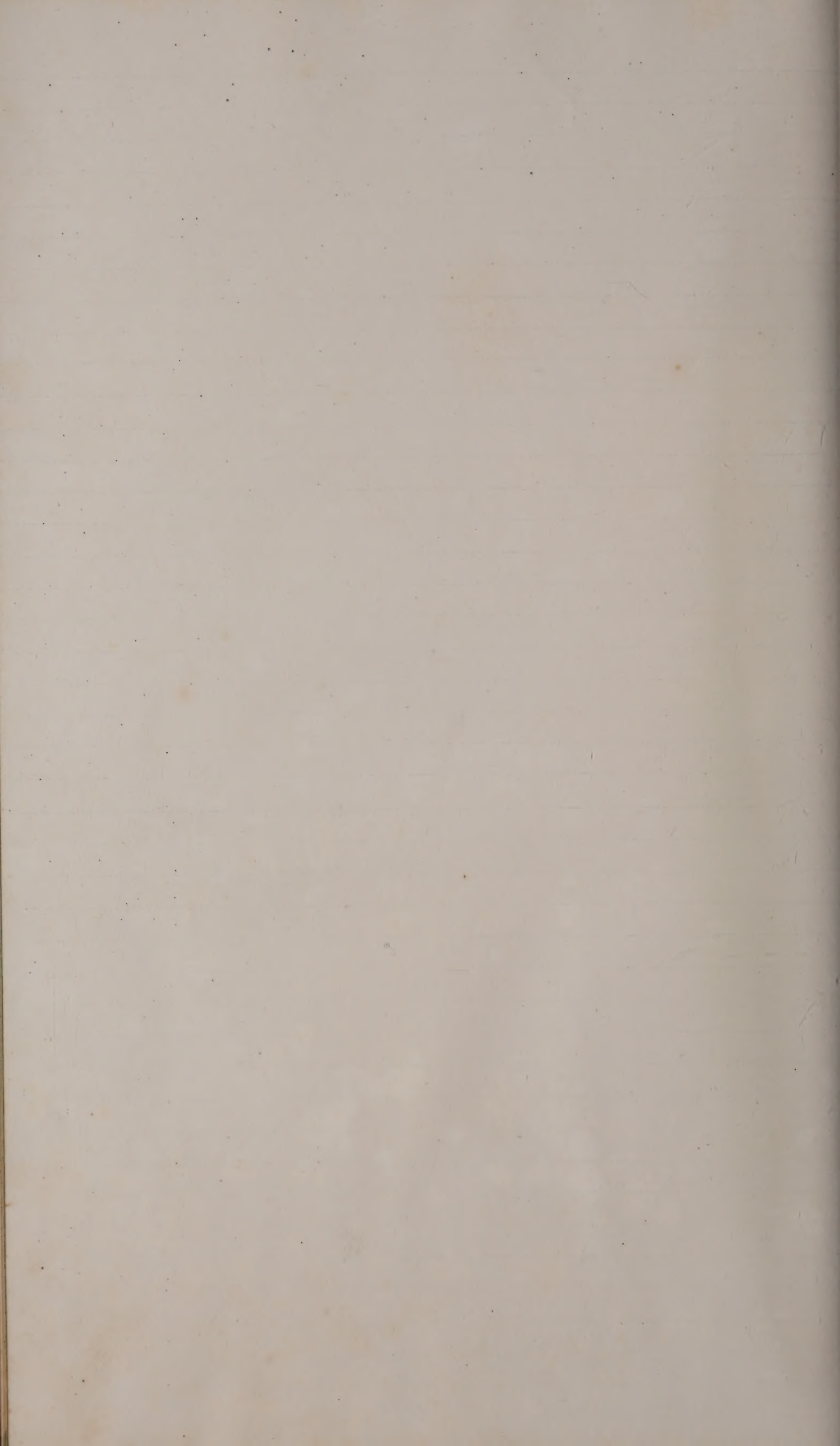




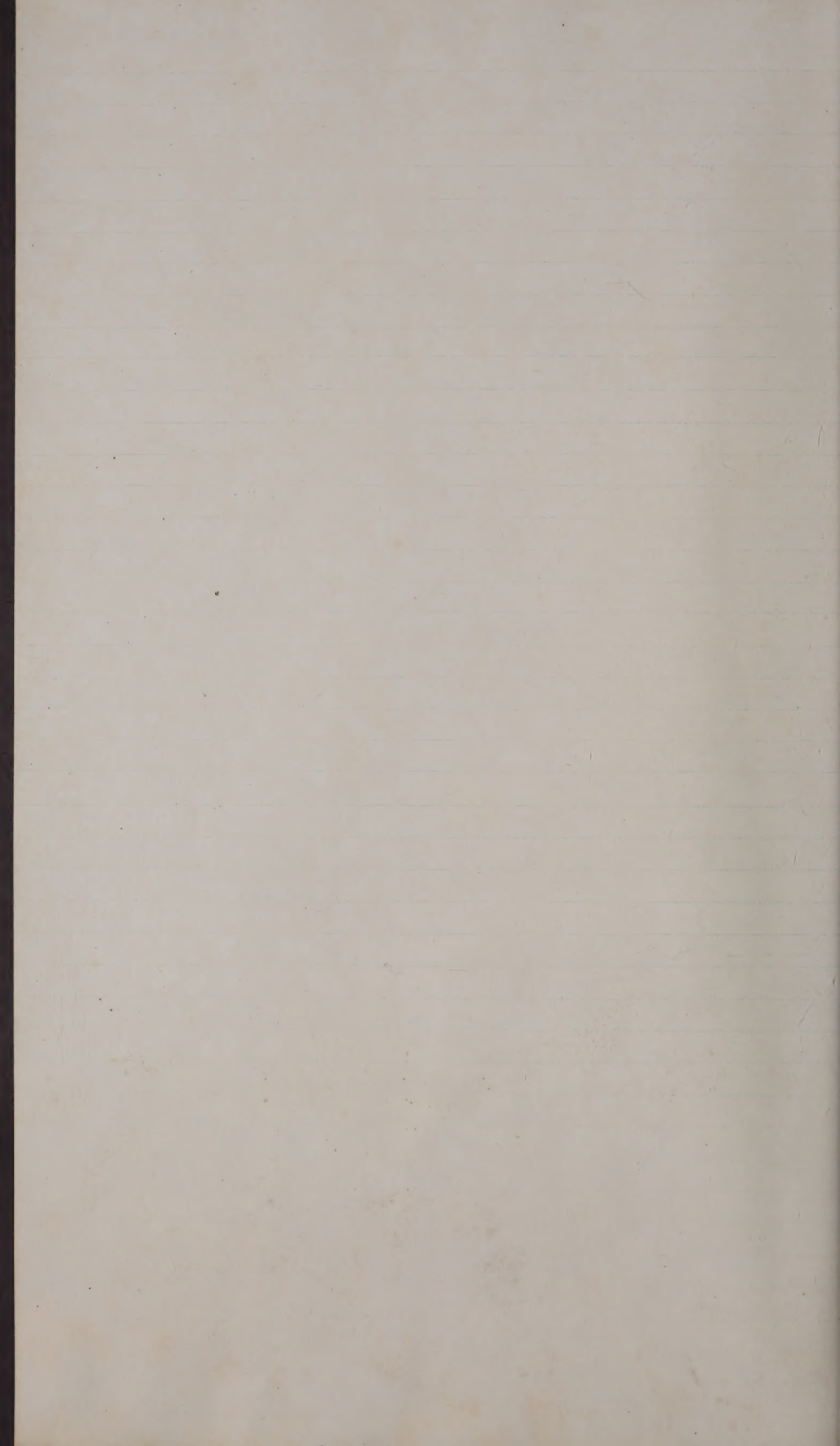


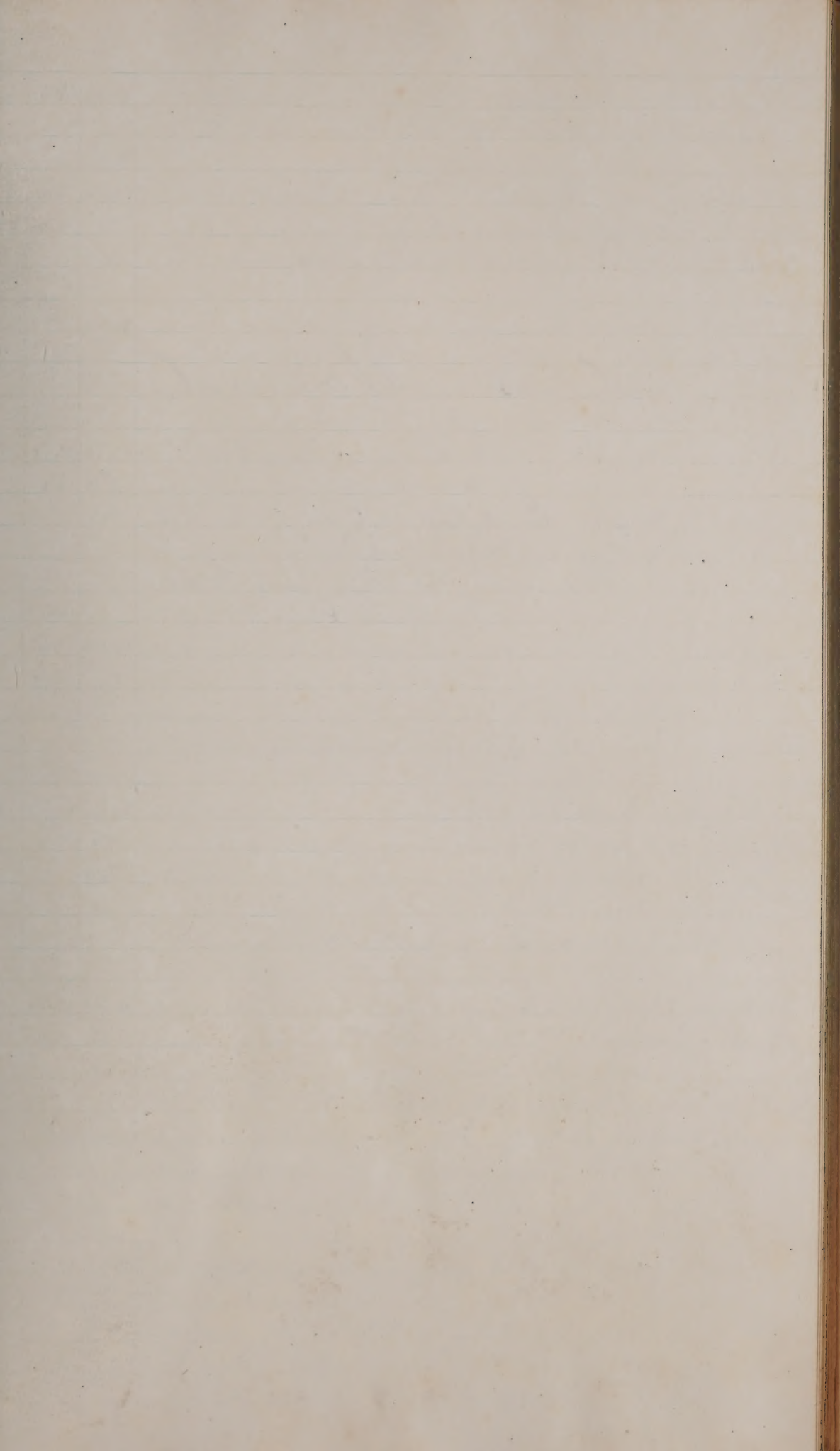












Master Journal

at Whaling Voyage

in the

Sloop Edith May

of New Bedford

from Provincetown Feb 26 to 1866

D. H. Cross, Master

4 52 56 52 23
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 10 50 50 52 42
 11 50 50 52 55

4) 52 56 52 23
 Weather clear and beautiful. Sea smooth. Sailed for
 W. S. S. Weather fine and moderate. 50-60

5) 50 5 52 21
 Weather fine and beautiful. Saw Whittow's Parries
 Light up a lot of Carcasses. Saw one sail in the sea.
 We have now 5 bbls of Carcasses. 30-40

6) 51 48 52 59
 Weather fine with a lot more large fish. S. S.
 water looking very clear and clean of all trash.
 Strong Westward current. Glass falling. 50-60

7) 50 50 52 52
 Weather fine with a few fine drops with
 a fine breeze from S. S. first part to S. S. W.
 last part Glass falling slowly. Light Westward
 Current. Saw some birds. Saw some fish
 quite near the ship. 50-60

8) 50 50 52 41
 Weather fine. Sea smooth. Sailed for
 W. S. S. S. S. W. are under sail
 to get to the Southward. Glass steady.
 Very slight northeast tide. No wind at all. 50-60

9) 50 50 52 21
 This day weather mostly fine and moderate
 with a few showers. Water clear and bright.
 Callan with some sunken wood. 50-60
 first part S. S. W. last part W. S. W.
 Glass steady. Not a bird in sight.

10) 50 50 52 42
 This day weather fine and sea smooth. moderate
 breeze from W. to W. S. W. Sea and plenty
 water looking better than the 8th.
 E. H. Butcher. 50-60

11) 50 50 52 55
 Reports
 Saw whales 5th 6th & 7th near here
 also 8th. 1st Wilson took the 7th
 a large whale.

12) 50 50 52 55
 This day weather fine. Saw several seals
 one looking exposed to be the same
 as the first. Picked up a
 ship's main and the sail around
 which we caught several fish.

- 12 31-41 50-44 Blue day weather fine pleasant breeze
 from S.W. saw the E.T. Hatfield
 80 75
 89 regaine our own Merchant ship
 some small fish caught and
 sulphur water looks clear of
 all small trash that we always
 look for on good whale ground
 Glass declining this day 5-10
- 13 32-29 50-00 Weather fine and pleasant breeze
 81 75 from S.W. saw the E.T. Hatfield
 94 some small fish caught and
 sulphur water looks clear of
 all small trash that we always
 look for on good whale ground
 Glass declining this day 5-10
- 14 32-28 50-36 Weather fine and pleasant breeze
 90 75 from the Southward saw a school
 93 of blackfish Porpoises & Pompanos
 but more scarce than yesterday
 Glass raising flight saw a sail
 a Seaming S.E. current
- 15 32-26 50-40 This day weather pleasant light breeze
 80 75 from the S.E. plenty of tide rips
 84
- 16 32-24 50-50 This day at daylight saw a boat and
 30 75 saw a whale carcass saw a dog
 84 with his jacket gone saw a Sealer
 to windward Glass rising
- 17 32-10 51-58 This day weather fine & saw Porpoises
 30 75 and several sail of Lake Spake the
 83 rising sun black 2 45-40 8 p.m.
 hauled some Seals
- 18 32-00 50-00 Weather squally and fresh wind
 30 75 Spake the Solar Antares & he
 95 had just had a man fall from
 aloft but he was not badly
 hurt

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19 Thurs

38-39 55-23

80 ³⁸

89

This day weather - cloudy with a good breeze from the S.W. Little Sperm whales spoke the Scho. Wall - firing 100-5000. Saw several Transpore Glass falling slowly. Vessel steering S.E. There are a large number of vessels in this place but we have seen nothing for 10 days.

20 Friday

39-38 50-45

80 ³⁸

89

This day weather warm and pleasant breeze moderate from the S.W. Seen 1 Bull. Several schools of Transpore & large mass of Sperm. The glass rising slowly.

21 Saturday

39-39 50-45

80 ³⁸

88

This day weather warm and sea smooth most of the day calm in the water plenty of Sperm whales bitten Sperm & fish. There appears no current. The glass slowly rising.

22 Sunday

39-19 38-49

80 ³⁸

86

This day light breeze from the S.W. weather pleasant sea smooth water weather more clear vessel heading S.W. Glass falling rising.

23 Mon

39-26 38-55

80 ³⁸

89

This day weather fine and pleasant very fair S.W. Vessel steering S.E. by so have seen nothing but flying fish no more or Anemone. Glass rising slowly.

24 Tuesday

39-35 49-11

80 ³⁸

88

This day weather fine with a few light sprinkles of rain wind light from the S.W. in the midst of hope all day. Saw a Bull Porpoise and a mass of Sperm glass steady.

466
24.16.48.27
30-70
86
This day weather slight to heavy
with a light breeze from the
S. S. E. vessel steering to the Eastward
Considerable birds seen

25. 29. 48.29
30-70
85
This day squally all around the
horizon. Saw Black fish caught
thas there was a large school of
them and they was well fed plenty
of 8/2 Glass steady

26. Friday
24.21.49.27
30-70
87
This day weather pleasant with a gentle
breeze from the E. S. E. water looking
clear and free from weed saw a sail
going to the S. W. also falling a little
saw Grampus breaching many times

27. Saturday
24.22.49.28
30-80
88
This day weather clear first part with
fresh breeze from the E. Latter part
vessel under short sail weather showing
with heavy gusts of wind and much
rain. Sailed at Blackfish vessel laying
to the Southward and westward
saw many breaches that appeared to be
Grampus Glass steady

28. Sunday
24.23.49.29
30-40
88
This day weather fine wind S. W. P.
and gentle vessel under sail steering
to the Eastward. Saw a tub adrift
and a large slick that gave indications
of being from whales quite late
Glass steady

29. Mon.
24.24.49.30
30-50
89
This day weather pleasant with
a fine breeze from the S. S. E.
saw a vessel bottom up exposed
to have been some time in the
water had several holes cut through
the side caught some fish and
saw some porpoises and some
drift stuff. Glass rising slowly

31 Thursday
44-58 46-55
50-45
82

Thurs
This day weather pleasant wind
moderate from the S.E. Saw the
reef again today and caught one more
fish Saw 4 pelicans and a Seal. The
did not stop for either large quantities
of weed. Glass steady

1 Friday
44-77 46-22
40-10
84

This day weather nice fresh breeze from
the S.E. Sea smooth some small
tide rips water looks rather light
latter part moderate Glass steady
Saw large shoals of Porpoises

2 Thursday
44-58 45-54
50-32
84

This day weather pleasant wind from the
S. gentle breeze heavy swell from the S.E.
large patches of weed and in the early
part of the day saw two large fish
of Seal & fixed steering S.E. making an
East course

3 Friday
44-58 45-54
51-45
86

This day weather pleasant most of the time
wind South gentle breeze weed scarce
Saw one large piece of of Squid Transverse
and Porpoises Glass steady one Seal in
Sight supposed to be a Merchantman

4 Saturday
44-58 45-54
50-40
85

This day fine first part latter part
Squally with some rain Saw several
porpoises one at night seemed
to be a whale! Glass falling slowly
slight downward setting S.W. S.W.

5 Sunday
44-58 45-54
50-45
84

This day weather pleasant most of the day
Saw and gamma the Lakes & Lagoons
of Pontar. 870 all told and then Backen
100 Spun the former saw a shoal of
Spun whales but two hours before we saw
him going to the Parthenon The latter
Saw a shoal the night before
before but did not get to them
We saw 4 shoals of Hawk fish and
many porpoises

Aug

6 Monday 25-27 45-48 This day weather fine and pleasant
at daylight made sail to the North
in sight of the two Straits standing
to the N.W. saw many Porpoises
a few pieces of drift timber the water is
full of dust and other substances
Glass rising slowly

7 Tuesday 27-28 45-48 This day weather fine and clear
at 10 A.M. saw with first part
letter part of the water looking black
saw some pieces of drift timber
Glass steady

8 Wednesday 28-29 44-46 This day one the fine weather
fewer pieces of drift timber in sight but the
day indications of much tide

9 Thursday 29-30 44-46 This day weather fine with pleasant
breeze from the South vessel steering
N.W. saw Porpoises and a
small Schooner standing to the S.W.
Strong N.W. current Glass steady

10 Friday 30-31 46-48 This day weather mostly fine with
fewer breeze from the S.W.
Vessel steaming first part of the
last part of the day at 12 M. passed
a large vessel some 3 days old
at 1 P.M. saw a bark to windward
in the straits then the Leana
has taken 15 barrels of blubber
The vessel being whaler
Certainly and today in company
of no other vessels also a Redoubt
Sloop at Litter Coast of New England
a large whale lately taken
reports whales plenty here

20 July

- 11 Saturday This day came in fresh and so water
 36-47 46-00 wind S.W. vessel under short sail for
 30-35 part of the day ran to the Eastward
 30-35 at 4.30 came to wind fresh through the
 day saw one bark under short sail
- 12 Sunday This day rain with and fresh at 2.00 PM
 36-47 46-00 under short sail and set mainsail to day then
 30-35 saw several sail boats Eastward
 30-35 weather thick and smoky sea rough
 water looking very clear
- 13 Monday This day fresh came from the S.W. vessel
 36-47 46-00 under short sail laying to the Southward
 30-35 much rain and very squally
 30-35 Glass unsettled saw the bark Sarah
 taken 15 mo 4.30 PM
- 14 Tuesday This day breeze fresh but not as fresh
 36-47 46-00 as the day gone sea very rough and
 30-35 cross from N.W. saw 1 vessel just at
 30-35 night Glass raised a little at sundown
 looking quite clear
- 15 Wednesday This day weather rainy first part sea
 36-47 46-00 smooth breeze very light latter part
 30-35 light wind from N.E. coal saw one
 30-35 sail standing to the Eastward water looks
 clear Glass raising slowly
- 16 Thursday This day weather cleared with some rain
 36-47 46-00 sea more steady wind S.E. light and
 30-35 varying to E. water clear and blue
- 17 Friday This day weather fine with light S.W.
 36-47 46-00 wind sea smooth saw Packboats in
 30-35 large shoals also 1 vessel one of
 30-35 which we spoke the Eunice of Adams
 had been whaled here 6 times in
 July and Aug had two large runs
 missed water looks green glass falling

19. Sunday This day weather fine and pleasant
 36-07 47-13 first part better but fresh breezes
 36-10 and 80 nearly look in short sail
 80 saw several merchant men
 about the shore plenty of birds
 Glass falling through the day

20. Sunday This day weather mostly fine
 36-10 47-13 better part calm with a heavy
 81 swell from the S.W. Sea water
 looking very clear and light
 Glass rising

21. Monday This day weather fine first part better
 36-12 47-02 part generally with a heavy swell
 36-10 81 from the S.W. ground looks dry & cold
 Glass rising

22. Tuesday This day weather fine & calm through
 36-20 47-29 the day spoke the ship Herald 16 m
 36-10 81 the ship's name Glass rising

23. Wednesday This day weather fine mild & we saw several
 36-29 47-36 vessels at night generally light & calm
 36-10 81 short sail Glass falling saw R. Phillips

24. Thursday This day first part generally calm & S.W.
 36-47 47-32 saw two sails Glass falling slowly
 36-10 81 vessel clearing N.E.

25. Friday This day weather fine most part
 36-40 47-30 moderate breeze from the S.W.
 36-10 81 saw a few small fish
 36-10 81 water looks clear and abas
 of little Glass not inclined
 to rain as fast as it can wish

- 09 Aug 1890
- 26 Saturday, This day weather very fine with the
 27-28 1890 1 exception of a very thin shower of rain
 28-29 1.0 2 fine the water looking more like milk
 29 1 we saw a barrel of Caradine mixed
 its oil caught several small fish
 saw an Old Seal Glass saving a little
- 26 Sun
 27-28 1 This day weather fine wind S.W. 1.0 saw
 28-29 1.0 a black Spoke the Steamer 10. minutes
 29 1 71 1/2 100 1/2 lost back a large school
 of but weather cut down some fishes back
 Stanchion carried any but back
- 27 Mon
 27-28 1 45-47 This day weather fine wind S.W. the Back
 28-29 1 in sight 1.0
 29 1 71 1/2
- 28 Tues
 27-28 1 45-50 This day weather fine Wind S.W.
 28-29 1.0 saw Blackish Spoke Back Saw
 29 1 1.0 saw Oracles the day before
- 29 Wed
 27-28 1 45-50 This day weather fine Wind S.W.
 28-29 1.0 saw two Oracles saw Blackish
 29 1 Parpaies
- 30 Thurs
 27-28 1 45-50 This day weather fine wind W
 28-29 1 Spoke Ship Henry Baker 1.0 1.0
 29 1 Admiral Blake 70 Steam Bann in to the
 29 1 1.0 saw Granni looking good water
 Thick there were 6 saw Whales the
 day before got none The granni looks
 the best I have seen this season
 Squid Blackish Parpaies Grannies
- 31 Fri
 27-28 1 47-49 This day weather fine Sea smooth
 28-29 1.0 nothing in sight there is a strong
 29 1 1.0 current

May 24th 1888 Second cruise

Second cruise in Schu Edith May

Sunday 24th This day weather fine wind S.E. & sea smooth nothing in sight from mast-head
Left - - - - - 8am
30-54 56-58
Br - - - - - 8-2
Ther - - - - - 82
have spent the day playing with our pets which consist of a Meaney Dog & pig
We have seen several vessels about three of late all looking for the same we are I hope we may all get what we are looking for and goe home this fall last Thursday we spoke the Schu George Brown of Portland 23 months out with 508 men 24 whale
She has sunk for her anners \$25,000 since sailing from home That is, harder luck to
Birds are quite plenty all going to the Northward I think for the Grand banks most of them are Haggles they always goe to the banks every summer

Monday 25th This day first part moderate breeze from the S.E. & sea very smooth numerous birds
30-51 55-40
31-2
82
Setting on the water a sure indicator of a very moderate spell

82
Latter part saw drachas calli them Grampuses Wind entirely died out leaving it calm and very hot Water looking clear and dark blue with considerable weed

Tuesday 26th This day first part calm and hot same birds and one shark

30-52 55-34
30-47
79
Latter part a light air from the S.W. at dark it died out leaving the sea as smooth as I remember to have ever seen it
There appears to be no current at all here

Wednesday 27th This day weather fine with a light breeze from the South saw large quantities of weed in large fields a few birds and
30-40 54-46
30-45
82
any pieces of Bitter Squid
Saw a Merchant Ship bound to the S.W. of the wind

Thursday 28th This day weather pleasant with fine
 breeze from the S.W. Saw 5 merchant
 30-19 55-12 vessels two whaling Spoke the Schoer
 30-46 Mr A. Grazier Young cutting 2 small
 90 whales taken the day before thought
 they would make him about 25 lbs
 Went alongside of an English brig
 from Halifax got some papers from
 that country Saw the Schoer George Brown

Friday 29th This day weather pleasant and sea
 30-29 55-18 smooth wind S.E. & S. Birds all gone
 31-00 nothing shows its self to gladden the eye are
 92 cause a remark Saw 3 merchant vessels
 all bound to the South & West

Saturday 30th This day weather fine Wind S.E.
 Sea smooth Nothing in sight for
 30-56 52-38 the day neither in the water or out
 31-01 All there has passed this day to enliven
 90 the dull monotony was a trifling
 encounter between our Rig and day
 Plenty of weed no birds

Sunday 31st This day light air from the S.E.
 30-47 52-02 Sea smooth same wind Dolphin and
 31-00 Drift weed Caught one Dolphin
 92 Saw a Schoer Bailing could not
 get to her to learn her name

Monday, June 1st This day weather very fine
 30-17 52-14 breeze moderate from the S.E. Saw the
 31-00 same vessel bailing and 3 other Schoers
 92 All whalingmen saw it Shoal of Porpoises
 plenty of weed water looks very clear
 The weed looks ripe and most of it
 has shed its seeds at 4 P.M. heard
 the Schoer Birch speak nothing since
 leaving St Eustachius he gave us a nice
 mess of fish that he got from a
 large bag they picked up a few hams
 previous

Tuesday 3rd This day weather fine sea smooth
 30-35 52-15 Wind South Several vessels in sight
 30-48 Spoke the Schooner Elbridge Fay of Provincetown
 22 Emory had just finished hauling a 90 lb
 Spun Whale Taper May 29th Lat 50-28
 Long 51-00 She spoke the Schooner Mayan
 near 50 Spun since leaving port she has
 now 120 lb Spun She got several letters
 from the first We caught several small
 fish Sam Pappais.

going to the edge of
 the Gulf to cruise

Wednesday 8th This day Weather fine and sea smooth
 31-14 52-45 Wind South Several vessels in sight
 30-49 The Quicksnip in sight running off
 89 in company with us we are steering
 off N.W. Open new crabs ground
 The fish have all left from us for good
 with them At 6 P.M. the Capt
 of the Quicksnip came on board and
 brought his Piculus he reports having
 spoken the Vice M. Kensington She saw
 Whales in 55-22 struck and dropped they
 were near where we saw the Wm. Grogan

Thursday 4th This day weather very fine and warm
 32-24 53-44 Wind W. S. The Quicksnip yet with
 31-00 us Saw several Merchant men Saw
 22 Sharp finned Blackfish and piece of squid
 and birds there appears to be but slight
 current here if any it sets to the W.

Friday 5th This day weather squally with some rain
 33-27 54-40 Short gale sea wind shifted to E.S.E.
 31-02 first part fresh latter part moderate
 26 Vessel running under short sail to keep
 company with the Quicksnip She is near
 us steering to the N.E.

Saturday June 6th 1868 This day weather squally,
34-44 56-25 much rain and fresh breeze sea rough
31-07 Wind E. Quick Step in sight
73 Strong westerly current

Sunday 7th This day weather fine sea much smoother
36-30 57-11 than the day previous Wind South
31-12 Weather slightly cooler No vessels
74 in sight Saw two shoals of Porpoises
Plenty of Caries

Monday 8th This day weather fine very pleasant
38-07 57-18 Wind S.E. Vessel steering N.N.E.
31-12 Saw Compressed Samy drift wood Skip-
78 jacks Caught a Porpoise Saw 2 merchant
ships

Tuesday 9th This day fine with wind E. Saw
39-24 58-00 Porpoises and flying squid 3 merchant m-
31-03

Wednesday 10th This day weather squally and fresh
38-05 57-59 with numerous showers after the let-
31-01 up the breeze would leave and the
78 rough sea would tumble us about
and tear our old sails making all
hands look ugly I feel ugly and blue
as Old Satan If we don't see Lil soon
there is danger of a grand bust up
have seen one sail and small breaches
that became hid by the rain & home

Thursday 11th This day weather fine with a gentle
39-04 56-58 breeze from the Southward Vessel by the
31-06 Wind steering to the S.E. have seen nothing
90 with the exception of two poor lean
meaching Sharks The water looks as
clean as if strained no indication
of tide

Thursday 12th This day weather fine and pleasant
 34-44 55-61 nice breeze from the South wind
 31-00 merchant vessels passing to the
 40 N.E. Have not seen the sign of
 a living thing in the water this day
 I hope that every thing has not died
 that used to live in the Ocean

Saturday 13th This day weather smoky Wind
 34-10 54-28 S.W. and fresh vessel heading to the
 31-01 S.S.E. Saw one merchant ship bound
 49 to that E.

Sunday 14th This day weather fresh and rough
 34-00 53-25 Wind S.W. with much smoke and
 31-00 clouds nothing in sight except birds
 70 and but few of them

Monday 15th This day weather pleasant Wind S.W.
 34-57 52-10 Sea some rough Saw one shoal of fish and
 30-49 A shoal of black fish got boats ready to take
 79 lost the fish and did not find them
 plenty of sea weed

Tuesday 16th This day weather rainy first part
 34-10 52-29 latter part moderate and warm Wind S.W.
 30-46 and N.E. Nothing in sight of any
 41 water either below or aloft

Wednesday 17th This day weather same rainy and
 34-10 very moderate Sea somewhat rough few birds
 30 4/3 Saw one shoal of Porpoises Boats looks
 80 clear and free from fish and Whales

Thursday 18th This day weather fine Wind N.E.
 33-24 51-40 every thing as still as sea be no fish a few
 30-40 Yellow Drops and Sunsnails
 80

Friday 19th This day weather fine wind from N.E.
32-42 50-46 very light have seen nothing constantly
30-44 throughout the day and it is yet in sight
80 have where the Devil will see it soon
if the old chap is at home this is
hard clearing I am tired of looking
for the whale and think we had
next look for Janah

Saturday 20th This day weather squally with much
32-20 49-41 rain vessel under short sail saw
30-46 one merchant ship bound N.E.
79 Caught one Dolphin

Sunday 21st This day weather fine nearly calm
00-00 00-00 Sailed and named the Scho. Albert
31-04 Clarence small nothing since left
79 reports 300 all told brig W. H. Hill
Greenian 1 year 200 all told 25 black

Monday 22nd This day weather fine very moderate
31-23 49-14 the Wind N.E. rather of the above
31-04 mentioned vessels are in company
80 going to the westward have not
seen any line making thing in the
water this day

Tuesday 23rd This day weather hot and calm
30-50 49-39 made no sail this day all hands panting
31-01 with their tongues out Water has
85 considerable stuff in it that gives
an indication of our being in an
eddy

Wednesday 24th This day weather some fine some
00-00 00-00 squally Wind first part S.W. latter part
31-01 S.W. W. little squally saw the Clarence
79 and Hill one bark and brig Whelan
saw Porpoises Caught a Dolphin for
chander Sea smooth and water clear
with some weed and no birds

Thursday 25th This day weather mostly fine with
91-29 50-46 Occasional showers Very moderate with several
31-04 hours of calms mixed in Sun pouring down
85 much fog, saw one Brig & Whale man
Saw Porpoises going to the southward
There is much stuff in the water some
Dolphins more or less of them are around
every day of late I wish Whales would come

Wednesday 26th This day weather fine with a pleasant
91-29 50-46 breeze from the N.W. Sea smooth and
31-01 pleasant sailing The Brig has but just
82 gone from sight We caught a Bottle
Saw Dolphin Grampuses and large patches
of weed with much stuff in the water

Saturday 27th This day weather fine wind light
91-43 50-49 from the N.W. Saw Grampus Porpoises
30-49 and an Isle much weed & Whales
82 They are as scarce as they can be with us

Sunday 28th This day weather fine with a very
91-37 51-43 light air from the N.W. Isle
30 46 and Sailed the Back Brig Harbor of
83 Port Port Allen 1 month they gave
us papers and much news
They report the Isle McKen Wilton
Hathorn 14 days from here had seen
whales 3 times in lat 35-20 long 12-00
We got from them a late Whale man
list They are a very welcome
visitant

Monday 29th This day weather hot and
91-05 51-40 entirely calm two vessels seen in
30-43 sight one is the Back harbor Saw
85 Dolphin and several other small fish
water looking good

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 31-06 Tuesday 30th This day weather fine with
 31-06 51-50 A very light sea from the Southward
 31-00 The bark and one Sebe are in sight
 23. all making to the Southward as fast
 as possible under present circumstances. We have seen Dolphin Shark
 and Whiskered need is much scarcer
 than previous. At 6 P.M. saw
 sperm whales heard Barks pulled forth
 did not get near enough to fasten
 right bet in and the darkness
 hid the former sight

Wednesday July 1st This day weather fine
 31-18 51-21 and nearly calm I vessels in sight
 31-00 all whales. The water looks good
 23. This weather is wearing the patience
 all away nothing but Stet. and wallow
 from morning till night day after day.
 Half of the second week is now gone
 since we have had any breeze to account

Thursday 2nd This day weather fine with a
 31-43 52-02 gentle breeze from the E.S.E. here
 30-47 saw 11 whaling vessels six are now
 24 in sight saw Grampus and
 plenty of Wed. spoke the Sebes
 Albert Clarence M. E. Curran & Bradstreet

Friday 3rd This day weather fine with gentle
 31-32-9 51-25 breeze from the N.E. at daylight
 30-44 saw the Clarence & Graduate
 25. The whaling whales made sail aft
 then at 8 A.M. came up to the
 they had taken an 80 blk whale tag with
 a large whale saw the brig N. A. Hill

Whales

32-15 Saturday 4th This day weather fine with a
 light breeze from the N.E. none seen.
 30-44 6 Whalmen to day same the same and
 93 of yesterday. I think the sea whalms
 are driven to shore for to be plenty
 here. There is no way one can go
 without meeting some vessel unless
 you go down the point has
 nearly gone and all we have had
 to excite us is one poor Dolphin
 he lost his life and we gave a
 howler.

32-5 Sunday 5th This day weather fine most part
 51-22 with a light breeze from the N.E.
 30-44 Saw several vessels spoke the Brig
 98 Grace Leathrop Smith 25 days out got
 letter and so.

00 Monday 6th This day weather foggy with baffel-
 00 ing wind many vessels in sight
 30-44 a good share of the Brigs all whalmen
 98.

Tuesday 7th This day moderate breeze with showers
 32-34 52-12 Wind N.E. Saw several vessels spoke
 30-45 and gained the Sch. Cooper A Lewis 4m
 91 out 8 40 sp clear and Brig V.H. Hill
 nothing since last left.

Wednesday 8th This day weather fine wind
 32-40 52-51 from the N.E. Eastward Saw 2 Killers
 30-45 and some Snappers not so much
 98 much nor other stuff in the water
 Saw one vessel quite dark eye.

Thursday 9th This day weather Hot and calm
 32-25 52-25 vessel lying with no sail up no tug
 30-47 in sight for the day
 98

Friday 10th This day came in fine and calm.
 32-52 52-59 Let the port fine breeze from the S.W.
 30-46 Shipacks plenty considerable bitter Squid
 89 large Shells of young Squid very little
 mixed some fallow dogs and small
 galls all together water looks good

Saturday 11th This day weather fine with a fine
 33-15 51-59 breeze from the S.W. water looking
 30-46 the same as the day before saw Black
 82 fish laured got none saw two Bats
 Whaler men

Sunday 12th This day weather Squally and
 0 0 fresh breeze S.W. much rain saw
 30-39 very big letter post blowing again
 80 Split Hand sail by under by sail & jib

Monday 13th This day fresh breeze from S.W.
 33-19 52-06 Same rain Sea rough saw Squid
 30-40 Stick of timber and one deer
 79 Mended part sail

Tuesday 14th This day weather Squally with
 33-22 51-59 fresh S.W. wind vessel under
 30-47 Short sail saw one deer
 80

Wednesday 15th This day weather pleasant with
 33-04 52-42 fresh breeze from S.W. no rain
 31-02 Sale set to day saw a plank one piece
 82 of Squid and several merchant vessels

Thursday 16th This day weather pleasant
 32-51 53-42 fresh S.W. breeze saw a Spout 4 times
 31-00 this morning saw nothing after
 82 called it finback saw a deer unknown

83-29 53-31 Thursday 14th This day weather squally with several
 31-31 at daylight saw large whale in the stern of Bruesail
 82 and it tore apart the whole middle saw
 large sheets of sperm & one Schaunk

83-50 52-52 Saturday 18th This day weather fine wind South
 31-9 At daylight saw a merchant ship
 82 1st saw Blackfish 80' saw sperm
 Whales Blackfish got amongst them
 and let them going quick to windward
 We lost the sperm the boats came
 on board took boats up chased
 with pearls at 11 1/2 saw another
 school of whales small and large
 a greater number. Laured got 3 one
 to each boat. Sent up purchase
 and cut in one

84-00 53-13 Monday 19th This day finished cutting cleared
 31-6 away brigs and cleaned up decks
 82 at 4 P.M. started a fire in asches
 Saw One Dutch Schooner

83-86 Tuesday 20th This day pleasant and fine in all
 81 respects Bailing Saw 2 schools of Black
 80 fish water looking good

83-40 53-56 Wednesday 21st This day weather calm and hot
 80-47 Still Bailing Saw Blackfish

83-50 55-01 Thursday 22nd This day weather fine with a breeze
 31-01 from the S.W. water looking
 82 good Saw Blackfish finished with
 this deck of oil and washed off Saw one
 ship Volume at 5 P.M. She rolled
 black and belcoffers and Caed Boats
 for Whales got same but did not
 know how many nor what she is

1868 Thursday 23rd This day weather mostly pleas
34-03 52-42 ant fine breeze from S.W. Saw the
31-00 Ship and one Schr unknown
82

Friday 24th This day weather fine wind
34-00 55-48 S.W. moderate Spoke and gained
31-7 the Brig Herman Smith of Boston
83 Martin 24 m 3-30 Spun hauled
hame sea got lettuce he brought
from Cape De Verd islands
Saw several other vessels some
merchantmen some Whalers

Saturday 25th This day weather fine wind
33-58 52-38 S.W. very light Several Whalers
31-9 in sight Ship bark Schr & Brig
88 Water looks good but no black
fish

Sunday 26th This day weather pleasant
34-02 00 and calm all through
31-7
84

Monday 27th This day weather fine very moderate
34-00 52-45 Strong N.W. swell & Whalers
31-00 in sight & some merchantmen Saw
85 Dolphin & Grampuses plenty

Tuesday 28th This day weather fine Wind S.W.
34-04 52-45 Saw Grampuses & squid spoke
31-04 Ship Robert Edwards N.B. Whalers
85 13 months 500 sh 350 whale taken
this season and Schr Sassaens
P. com 150 sh He proved him
self to be a hump without humps

Smith Taylor & Hay without humps

Wednesday 29th This day weather slightly
33-38 Squalley wind S.W. Saw the Ship
30-49
52

Thursday 30th This day weather Squalley with a fresh
33-51 52-58 breeze from N.E. Seen porpoises
30-47 in abundance one race of Sperm
52 A Bark and Bussels

Friday 31st This day weather Squalley wind S.W.
34-30 52-58 blowing a gale vessel under short sail.
30-40 have to a tremendous sea running
51 from that N.W. that baptizes our
op. beam and bowsprit often saw
one vessel

Saturday August 1st This day weather mostly
34-14 53-49 fine first part nearly calm with a
30-45 very rough irregular sea that causes
52 us to keep under short sail through
out the day All engaged mending sails
Saw one. Sperm at evening had
a heavy thunder shower

Sunday 2nd This day weather fine with a
34-12 53-09 thunder shower sea rough wind
31-1 S.W. Smoky. Saw a Sperm the same
53 of yesterday I think Blackish

Monday 3rd This day weather fine wind light
33-59 52-49 S.W. Spoke the Sperm the Reuter
31-8 40 black saw one merchant men
56 and there is a large Sperm
in sight unknown. Grasshopper
In the evening Spoke the Sperm Charles
A Cook 60 bells got letters

Tuesday 4th This day hot and calm weather
33-54 52-45 in sight of the fish kind
31-8 two Sperm in sight one at morning
54 sails

Aug. Wednesday 5th This day fine breeze from
34-40 53-49 the Westward. Saw several seals
31-6 at evening game the Walrus
82. Wherry - Express E.H. Hatfield
Algonie they report 6. Whales. Seals

Thursday 6th This day weather fine
34 14 54 15 wind light and to the Eastward
31-00 Saw 3 Seals at three seen before
85. Saw Grampuses and Combs
Caught a Dolphin

Friday 7th This day weather fine moderate
33-50 54-05 breeze from the S.W. Spoke the
31-00 Walter Wherry - he gave us a rig
88. and some few other things
Spoke the Seals Hatfield gave
him some coal

Saturday 8th This day weather fine moderate
34 00-53-40 breeze from the S.E. E.H. Hatfield in
31-7 sight picked up a large Ship's
89. Mast diameter 8.5 in length
clear of mast head 58 feet
We cut it in with Whale perches
And made road of it

Sunday 9th This day game with the
34 00 53-45 Hatfield gave her part of the
31-6 most
94

Monday 10th This day the Hatfield
34 35 53-49 in sight Saw several merchant
31-8 men and some small fish
94

Tuesday 11th This day weather fine - wind
34 37 53-30 nearly calm Saw Grampuses
nothing more and some pieces of
Squid

Wednesday 12th This day weather pleasant
 34-34 54-45 with light wind from the S.E. part
 31-3 on the day the rest calm fine
 90 Ship in sight We have been
 trying per the last 8 days to get East
 and every day goe to the west there
 is a very strong current setting to
 the W. N. W. There appears a
 little trouble between two of the
 men and Stabed the other with
 his rifle far away slight against
 the man is upon his arm and
 not dangerous

Thursday 13th This day weather fine with a
 34-17 55-57 Shower light breeze from the South
 30-48 Saw 4 merchant Ships Esampuses
 86

Friday 14th This day weather fine wind S.W.
 33-49 52-17 good breeze nice breeze Saw Blackfish
 30-48 laerd but got none Saw Dolphin and
 88 the same 4 merchant Ships as yesterday
Two Disappeared

Saturday 15th This day weather pleasant wind S.W.
 34-14 52-44 light breeze an English brig from
 31-00 Berta got a few Potato Onions &
 86 Cabage Saw several whalomes and
 School of Blackfish going N.E.

Sunday 16th This day weather fine S.W. wind
 34-12 52-35 Came the Scho. N. H. Brown King
 31-00 Hemen Smith put on board the
 88 by a rule of respect to goe Home
 at Sun down we started for the
 island of Bermuda good breeze

2 Aug 1869 Monday 17th This day weather fine
33-32 55-15 Air fresh from South vessel going
80-49 & note Saw one Sail
82

20 20 Tuesday 18th This day weather very squally with
much wind and rain several
30-48 heavy thunder showers wind S.W. &
82 N.W. Split Main Sail and started
Frig sail Saw one merchant man
brought East at night wind all
died out leaving a rough ugly sea

22-45 Wednesday 19th This day weather fine and
57-07 calm throughout mended
30-41 Sails got ready to begin sailing
84 when there is a huge canvas
Water looks good plenty of small
bony and small sailings deers as
a pleasant breeze

32-51 Thursday 20th This day weather fine wind
58-51 S.E. light vessel steering West
30-45 Saw nothing
85

Friday 21st This day weather mostly fine with
32-22 61-23 a pleasant breeze from the S.E. same
30-44 Slight Showers
84

Saturday 22nd This day weather fine calm mostly
32-19 62-40 with a heavy grand swell running
30-43 from the S.E. Stillery every thing all
86 to pieces wind South what there is
Water looks very thick and same mud

Sunday 23rd This day weather fine with a gentle
32-21 63-27 breeze from the S.W. Sea much
30-46 smoother than yesterday vessel going along
84 nicely

Monday 24th This day weather fine with gentle breeze
S. 2-03 64-10 from the S.W. with a rough sea running
50-42 Saw a barrel of Petrolium picked it up
84 and thrown it away again being of no use
to us

Tuesday 25th This day weather pleasant and very fine
S. 2-03 65-03 Sea smooth breeze light from the S.W.
50-44 At 1 P.M. made the island of Bermuda
84 bearing N.W. 40 miles distant

Wednesday 26th This day weather fine with light S.W.
wind at 4 P.M. took Pilot from
off Bermuda The Light-house at 4 P.M. came to
Anchor at Hamilton Bight (over a mountain)
35 miles short from the George Town here with
85 60 S.W. Shipping

Thursday 27th Weather calm and hot The ship
89 Salsacus came in to St Georges The weather
very hot with engaged breaking out oil

Friday 28th This day weather calm and hot
90

Saturday 29th This day came in to the wharf landed
95 16 casks of Span Oil containing 86 pails
for Mr. J. H. Pitt to be paid for the
all all port charges included

Sunday 30th This day weather calm and hot
90 Apta Gard came on shore in port

Monday 31st This day all ready to leave port
but can get no wind (windy kind)
Left port 90 made the air sail 20

Tuesday Sept 1st This day light air from the
S.E. at 11 started and came abreast
88 the Castle at St Georges and here at last

Wednesday 2nd This day weather fine moderate breeze from
the S.E. at daylight got under way
86 46 46 went to sea (with a heavy swell)
running from the S.W.

Sept 1st Bermuda

1868 Sept Thursday 3rd This day weather pleasant
34-51 63-71 and nice breeze from the E. S. E.
30-49 Saw one Sail hauled to the S. E.
84

Friday 4th This day weather fine most part
35-51 61-74 with gentle breeze from the S. E.
36-49 Saw Parrot one Dove and Hawk
83

Saturday 5th This day weather fine wind falling
30-48 60-70 around to the S. W. at 2 P. M. Spoke
31-45 the Brig Sherman Smith Boston came
83 same kept on board saw some
articles named there they were nothing
since long reports because of falling
weather looking like a fresh S. W. W.

Sunday 6th This day weather fine wind S. W.
34-46 58-67 vessel Steaming S. S. E. nothing in sight
30-45
86

Monday 7th This day weather fine breeze
33-40 57-67 moderate from the Southward Caught
30-46 one Dolphin had it & Chowdered
86 for supper

Tuesday 8th This day weather fine nearly calm
32-44 57-63 One Merchant man in sight hauled
30-44 to the S. E. Saw 2 Dolphins
84 The water looks quite thick with cotton
drips

Wednesday 9th This day weather fine and calm
32-40 56-67 Breeze falling slowly the last two
30-42 days yet it is calm mending sails
86 and stowing masts

Thursday 10th This day weather fine with
32-49 55-63 gentle breeze from the S. W. to
30-44 S. E. Saw one sail caught one
83 Dolphin and had a nice chowder

Friday 11th This day weather fine calm
 32-08 54-49 Saw several Dolphins could get
 30-45 name This is tedious and did
 84 all together so much calm weather

Saturday 12th This day weather pleasant with
 32-01 54-50 as plenty of L. notes hanging around
 30-40 In Horizon first part calm later has
 86 light air from the N.W. Saw Kitties
 and Porpoises. Plenty of Dolphin
 and other small fish around the craft
 Some weed. Weather looks fresh with
 small fresh

Sunday 13th This day weather fine and warm
 32-18 55-52 A pleasant breeze sprang up and
 30-32 continued through the day. Saw the birds
 84 several steaming E.N.E. Saw one whole
 Big hump N.W. Home legs that
 they

Monday 14th This day weather squally,
 33-30 50-48 with fresh S.W. breeze heavy
 30-29 Sea running from the N.E. and
 83 another squall from the S.W.
 it causes the craft to roll very
 much

Tuesday 15th Weather squally fresh breeze
 33-25 49-31 from the S.W. vessel under
 30-40 Last sail most part of the day;
 83 much rain

Wednesday 16th This day weather squally with
 33-12 47-42 much rain Sea getting smooth
 30-43 Wind S.W. to South squalls
 83 heavy and thick

Thursday 17th This day weather very squally.
 33-00 45-35 Sea rough wind S.W. sometimes
 30-44 strong of it other light
 82

Friday Sept 18th 1868

- 32-46 44-52 This day weather very nice and
30-45 fine in all things except fish
23 They are very scarce. Saw two gramp-
uses and a few Dolphins

Saturday 19th This day weather squally

- 31-46 43-45 with much rain wind W. S. 1
30-42 Picked up A large can ~~bag~~
83 Buys in the 4 fathoms of 1 min
chance all in good condition
I'm going to carry it along
to recruits if I can sell it
caught a mess of small fish

Sunday 20th This day weather fine most part

- 32-51 43-44 Wind S. W. light caught several
30-41 Small fish had one stuffed and baked
29 3 seals look thick and good but no
large fish

Monday 21st This day weather fine most

- 33-61 43-52 part latter part rainy wind
30-40 S. W. Water looking good saw
75 Porpoises

Tuesday 22nd This day weather squally

- 34-61 44-55 Wind W. much rain large boats
30-41 per Miller got none saw Porpoises
81 One sail bound to the Eastward

Wednesday 23rd This day weather fine but

- 34-40 43-49 cloudy water but a tallow drops
30-45 Saw Brooks sup. and 2 Grampuses
20 and Dolphins fine East

Thursday 24th This day weather slightly squally

3-39

78
wind

Friday 25th This day weather fine and an
36-25 0 0 occasional shower Wind S.E. considerable
38-41 and vessel making Eastward as much
78 as possible things look very dull

Saturday 26th This day weather fine a few snalls
37-20 41-50 in the harbor Wind S.E. a heavy
31-7 small running with it breeze light
78 water looking clear Strong N.E.
current I saw a few small Blackfish
One piece of squid a shoal of
small drum & mackerels going much
faster than we could go with either
boats or vessel to windward land
but eat nothing as yet when near
to the Seamps

Sunday 27th This day weather fine and nice
37-29 41-31 Weather looks settled and good
31-6 Water looks good plenty of stuff
71 in it. Some drift wood picked up
a tub caught 4 Dolphins had
a chowder all around and some.
fish I am in hopes to see more
whales around here soon I think
to stop as long as the weather
continues good. It appears to be
in opposition to some of the Chinese
fisher but I can't stay to help that
kind has carried out West I am
greatly in hopes of seeing and getting
whales here

Monday 28th This day weather fine and
36-40 40-25 West San Killers Blackfish
31-5 Porpoises and the S.A. Smith
80 To the reports Whales here he having
seen them 3 times within 2 weeks

1868 Sept Tuesday 29th This day weather fine in
port Same port rainy & stormy
31-4 plenty water looking good Some
77 squid One vessel merchantman

Wednesday 30th This day weather fine Wind S.W.
36-45 40-46 light seen Grampuses & Sails
31-3 31-5 squid & blubber and other small
78 80 fish. Took up a can of Seal of 20 lb
partially damaged

Thursday Oct 1st This day fresh breeze from
36-57 42-22 the Westward seen rough weather
31-3 cloudy saw the bark at harbor Bremer
78 of Costa named South saw plenty
of grampuses

Friday 2nd This day weather mostly pleasant
37-38 41-24 Wind from N.W. to E good breeze
31-2 saw good fresh pieces of squid no seal
77 I saw a rainbow hawk aloft that formed
ed a complete circle by then and
dish it had a brake on the water
saw Grampuses

Saturday 3rd This day weather rainy first part
37-38 40-26 better part pleasant some
38-47 S.W. saw one vessel some squid
80 Killed a pig weighing 150 lbs

Sunday 4th This day weather pleasant mostly
37-29 39-39 Wind S.W. fresh spoke the bay
30-41 Ellen Maria of Hongkong came to
80 Canara with lumber

Monday 5th This day wind S.W. first
blowing fresh with constant rain
30-37 last calm with steady rain
14 One ship in sight bound N.E.

Tuesday 6th This day came in with a fresh gale
37-16 46-27 from the S.E. increasing until 11 A.M.
50-40 when it moderated in part passed under
16 Short Sail if continued very rough
and blowing heavy through out the day
just before the gale broke it was blowing
a very heavy gale and looked wild
and frightful the little City carried
as safe and as close as we could expect

Wednesday 7th This day first part wind fresh
37-12 35-51 from S.E. but moderating and
30-45 starting to the Southward at 8 P.M.
19 made a little sail and wore ship
to the Southward latter part
wind came out to the S.E. pleasant
set all sail but mainsail Sea
continues rough and wild weather
much warmer and things are drying
up in good order again no damages
of a serious nature from the gale

Thursday 8th This day weather very fine first
37-43 35-22 part light wind from the S.E.
31-4 latter part calm no sail out but
17 jib Six large Merchant Ships
in sight Strong North-east current

Friday 9th This day weather fine wind East
first part latter part cloudy yet
31-8 no sun
13

Saturday 10th This day weather thick sea
36-54 20 rough vessel under Short Sail
37-8 13 Sailed and gained the Rock Headly
Brigs 18 mo Red Sea saw Black
pink

Monday 17th This day weather fine wind
S.W. light at 1 P.M. started
31-00 in to St. Leger and went on shore
74 purchased recruits, got them on
board and started for Gray at 3 P.M.

Tuesday 18th This day weather mostly thick
with genuine fog till 1 P.M. S.E.
31-09 fresh at 12 P.M. Saw the Island of
70 Gray at came in under the lee side
had it calm until nearly night.
at dark took in short sail and
laying by with good breeze from
the same course

Wednesday 19th This day weather fine and moderate
at 8 A.M. hoisted mast and started for town
31-12 the vessel being 2 miles off beach
73 landed got letters and ~~the~~ at 1 P.M. vessel
came in anchored and hoisted sails

Thursday 20th This day weather fine wind S.E. light
took up board and provisions from some
31-7 of the essential articles have not been
72 landed from the Brig that lifted the
things along. She has gone to Manilla
to be here in 10 days more

Friday 21st This day weather fine wind South
light. Sawboard watch have liberty
31-80 the other watch string away provisions
73

Saturday 22nd This day weather fine wind South
The men all came ashore in quadruple
31-80 but the Port watch have liberty
73

Sunday 23rd This day weather fine wind
South. When the watch column
31-90 an board found two men came ashore
78 some of the Officers on shore through
the day

Wednesday 11th This day weather squally
 32-25 24-25 Wind S.W. fresh with frequent
 30-40 Showers of rain Sea rather rough Saw
 76 two very large Sulphur bottom whales
 The playey around the vessel we
 shot a hump back into air of the
 did not hurt him head

Thursday 12th This day weather squally with
 32-35 24-25 Wind S.W. blowing
 30-30 fresh vessel under full sail and
 71 flying at dark sighted four sail and
 increasing weather thick sea very rough
 took up the boats barometer very low and
 falling slowly still at work on boat

Friday 13th This day came in with a heavy
 32-37 21-35 S.W. gale and tremendous
 30-45 Sea running from the Westward
 71 vessel lay under short sail making
 good weather as it the little Edy is
 brave and strong she can put
 many larger and more easily craft
 to shew in a heavy gale
 at 10 A.M. the wind moderated being
 a very rough tumbling sea
 at 6 P.M. it had run down
 considerable a light air from
 the S.W. continues with many showers

Saturday 14th This day weather squally and
 31-35 21-17 rough with fresh W. S.W. wind
 30-26 got boat out and on to her cranes
 71

Sunday 15th This day weather fine R.W.
 29-37 26-35 fresh sea smooth saw 3 sails
 30-28 and one hump back vessel running
 74 S. by E.

Monday 16th This day weather fine wind North
 27-29 19-25 very light Sea getting smooth
 30-39 Saw several merchant vessels one Big
 76 a schooner call Mr. J. H. H. H. H.
 of Boston Capt. Moore left at 10
 the time we did first

Tuesday 17th This day weather fine wind N.E.
 26-39 18-24 very light Sea smooth and nice
 30-44 Saw one Fin back and many
 75 Painted boat

Wednesday 18th This day weather fine wind
 25-39 16-45 N.E. pleasant breeze vessel an
 30-45 put back of the wind Saw two
 72 Fin backs and one Turtle at dark
 the water looked a dark gray color

Thursday 19th This day weather fine Sea
 26-47 17-28 smooth wind N.E. light
 30-41 Saw one Steam Ship bound South
 72 Several Turtles and one Shoal of
 Cow fish water looking very clear

Friday 20th This day weather fine wind
 26-25 18-18 N.E. light Saw one white water
 30-40 water looking gray and cold
 71

Saturday 21st This day weather fine sea breeze from
 25 14 17-20 N.E. Saw several Turtles and Steam
 30-38 Ship Went out jib and lost old one
 72 time sign the new

Sunday 22nd This day weather fine wind N.E.
 23-57 16-46 gentle water looking very light
 30-37 at 9-12 M. Saw many small boats
 72 at 3-6 P.M. Saw and Shells
 large off shore at 3 P.M. Saw and
 got better 28 bottoms

1868 Nov Sunday 24th This day weather
 14-19 17-29 pleasant wind S.E. fresh with
 30-40 much smoke in the air Saw
 70 several Buffle to much haze
 to catch them Blackfish came
 around last night we tried to
 spin them this morning but did
 not succeed

23-45 Tuesday 25th This day weather fine breeze
 50-60 good from S.W. & S.E. Sea smooth
 70 Saw Blackfish large Striped
 and dramed Mr Williams refused
 to take but 3 men in his boat
 promised he would whether
 he does or not is yet to be known

26-55 Wednesday 26th This day weather thick
 30-40 and damp with fresh breeze
 70 from the N.E. Sea rough
 at 12 we saw Blackfish
 saw Mr Williams took one
 at the Portage went out
 the got 3 fish Striped hatters
 and dramed from them my
 boat mended tight and good
 after her repairs

26-45 Thursday 27th A rank rainy day
 50-60 This day weather thick and damp
 70 Fresh breeze and rough sea
 Saw Blackfish saw band
 them to wild to catch them but
 Charcoal and lost all one

27-50 Friday 28th This day weather thick
 30-40 and windy Sea rough Saw
 70 some large Suffer hatters
 largest of the fish kind I ever saw
 Puckins plenty we baited out
 with Blackfish

2 Black fish

Saturday 28th This day weather thick
20-78 17-78 and damp most of the time thick
fog of the genuine article Saw
36-37 several Fin Backs very cool times
66

Sunday 29th This day weather fine breeze light
18-55 18-55 from North Sea getting smooth water
30-35 clear blue weather much warmer than
72 up late Saw Porpoises caught are
very large Saw one Spout She is
caring up astern hardly think she
is a whaleman

Monday 30th This day weather fine and
17-63 18-55 warm Wind light vessel running
36-37 way for the last 48 hours - seen
76 several Shoal of Porpoises and
Finbacks caught 1 Porpoise
Killerups are plenty Some large
Albacores

Tuesday Dec 1st This day weather fine with
15-61 19-57 pleasant breeze from the N.E.
36-34 vessel running to the Southward
78 Saw Blackfish did not loar as
they showed but a poor chance to catch
Saw Porpoises Same Raubel between
Master and Mate arising from the
Master intapearing in the humish
ment of one of the men of the
Mate & Masterial Knitter

Wednesday 2nd This day weather fine and
16-37 19-57 warm good breeze N.E. Saw Black
36-36 fish many quick to mind were
34 A Paice in Sociability between
Master and Mate I am not
anxious for a intamat. cancarise
with him

1868 See Thursday 3rd This day weather fine
Lat 10-45 Long 17-55 and pleasant breeze light from the
East: many fish with a strong N. E. W.
current running as near as I can
judge 2 1/2 or 3 knots Saw Camp fish

Friday 4th This day weather pleasant and
10-55 16-46 fine with very light breeze
30-31 through the S. P. haws saw a turtle
85 and thermometer puts us on a sunny
but the water looks clear and blue

Saturday 5th This day weather fine wind
10-51 16-06 day moderate sea smooth saw
30-32 Dolphins and various other small
84 fish. Saw Dolphins at daylight
got bottom in 16 fathoms water. Saw
hairs throughout the day from 10 to 16
fathoms. Mended mainsail but
one chase and 90. Dressed steering
S. E. of compass

Sunday 6th This day weather fine calm
10-01 15-55 throughout at 4 A.M. anchored
30-32 with small anchor in 16 fathoms
85 sandy bottom saw Dolphins
caught some small reef fish
weather warm There is a strong
tide setting North and South
alternately at 3 P.M. got under
way with a light N. E. wind

Monday 7th This day weather fine
11-05 14-54 and warm partly calm and
30-32 partly not saw one turtle
89

Tuesday 8th This day came in calm
9-46 14-24 at 4 A.M. anchored in 12 fathoms
30-31 water repaired mainsail &c
89 saw several large green turtles they
were very wild saw Dolphins and
hale fish at 1 P.M. got a light breeze
and started away again

Wednesday 9th This day weather fine at 2 P.M.
anchored in S. Thomas mostly better
at Daylight saw the main land of
the African coast. Several islands
in sight distance 7 miles bearing
S by E. we got under way and
ran down and anchored at Spootay
island at 10 A.M. The Spaisa
was just leaving. The S. R. Sepur
was at anchor filling water
the latter nothing since leaving
the islands the former nothing to

Thursday 10th This day weather fine at
4 P.M. hauled the vessel on to the
beach at high water at Spootay
island to repair copper
this day all engaged at the same
at evening hauled her off and
lay afloat

Friday 11th This day fine weather mostly
calm very warm. We hauled
the vessel on to the beach and
repairing the after side of her bottom
and hauled her off and came over
to the island of Tamarua for
food and water the water in
place is upon the South East side

Saturday 12th This day weather fine
and calm all engaged filling water
we have filled 90 bbls

Sunday 13th This day weather fine mostly
calm and very warm

Bay Lee Monday 14th This day weather fine
but a little breeze. All hands engaged filling water
more filled 125 lbs and taken on
board board of wood

Tuesday 15th This day weather fine light rain
This day taken on board 4 cords of wood
cleared up decks and washed off
paint mark ready to paint inside

Wednesday 16th This day fine as usual
Horse painted ship inside all
through

Thursday 17th This day weather fine
Painting vessel outside most part
of day fine breeze from the Southward

Friday 18th This day weather fine very
warm light rain from the S.W.
Latter part halled around to the West.
At 4 P.M. got under way and started
out to the Northward at 10 passed
the western point of the Island
Steering N.W. by compass

Saturday 19th This day weather fine and
warm most part calm what breeze
we have had was from the S.W.
Caught a Paipais the worst boat
is in a sick undergoing repairs

Sunday 20th This day weather fine
9-50 14-46 and warm calm most part the
30-39 time is going very fast and we
87 are lagging here with no way to
get along

Monday 27th This day weather hot as
10 hours -
30-34
89.
Lucifer calm throughout. Porpoises
around every day and great quantities
of Suck fish we catch many with
hooks got West Boat repaired and
out on her cranes ready for painting

9-46 15-45
32-31
89
Tuesday 28th This day weather fine with
very light air from a few hours
Porpoises Dolphin Bill fish & Sharks
in abundance large number
of Shoaling fish much resembling
mackerel but very much spottier
saw one Steamer bound to
the S.E. supposed to be Saroline

9-45 15-20
30-30
88
Wednesday 29th This day weather fine with
a light air from the Westward
Saw Porpoises and other small
fish Painted waist Boat inside
and Scurbaard Boats bottom

9-50 15-30
30-30
88
Thursday 30th This day weather warm and
fine with very light air from
the Westward Saw 2 Turtle
and other small fishes
Painted inside of Scurbaard Boat

10-00 16-11
30-30
85
Friday 31st This day weather fine with
a light breeze from the Northward
most part there is some thing of
a swell coming in from the North
I think we shall get the frosts
soon this day of Christmas
has passed without even a snow
might fear any of home after that
of the little girl at home I want
to like to put some rice kris
in her glass and try to pretend
when she finds it we have nothing
to excite her warm and calm
weather

Look 68 Sunday 22th This day weather fine
7-50 16-50 most part very light air from the
30-32 S.W. a swell running from the
89 Northward. Caught a Porpoise and
Several Small fish

Monday 23th This day came in with
10-20 17-51 the latter in at the trades the
30-34 light increasing at daylight
89 my Shortland Sail down after
parted the jib Halliards next
split. cannot to jib took that
off next split jib we then
bent a new one and let her
go under jib foresail and try sail
Sea dreadful rough and strong
tide rips. Dried heads N.E. W.
by the wind

Tuesday 24th This day weather fine
11-20 19-09 with a fresh breeze from N.E.
30-34 rough Sea no mainsail set
99 Engage mending jib

Wednesday 25th This day weather fine
12-53 20-51 Sea rough fresh breeze vessel
30-38 under Short Sail heading N.E. W.
78

Thursday 26th This day fresh and
15-11 22-26 rough no mainsail set
30-40
76

Friday 27th This day at daylight
was 10 miles west of the island
of Bonavista fresh breezes
and rough Sea set mainsail
and let the vessel come along
at 4 P.M. anchored at
St Vincent Port Grand She
saw 110 miles in 16 hours

Friday, Nov. 1st 1869

This day at anchor at St Vincent
finishing the S. M. C. rigging since
the S. M. C. all told with breezes
and rain to the end of the
Collection Grant and Colfax to
the Little Presiding of the
M. S. A.

Saturday 2nd This day weather windy
at anchor from the custom House
at midnight went out into the
passage for passage came in and
anchored again to repair damages
from two of our S. M. C. to the rigging
Stranded

Sunday 3rd This day at anchor wind fresh

Monday 4th This day weather thick and
wind fresh all engaged mending
Mainsail bending new fore and
mending old S. C.

Tuesday 5th This day weather thick and
wind fresh not as fresh as
late. I put in hours of a change
S. M. C. down rigging to do

Wednesday 6th This day at anchor
weather thick but weather smoother

Thursday 7th Weather very thick and
windy. Several got at anchor

Friday 8th Weather at anchor

Saturday 9th Wind blowing very fresh
Should give the S. M. C. anchor

Sunday 10th Weather thick wind fresh

Monday Jan 11th This day very strong
breezes with some rain very thick.

30-87
82
Tuesday 12th This day weather not so thick
strong breezes at 8 AM got
under way ran down to the
Southward at El Antonio had
a calm spot all the afternoon at
5 P.M. took the breeze to the Westward
of the island took in mainsail
Flying jib and reared foresail and
let her lay out of the wind heading N.

18-82 26-82
30-70
73
Wednesday 13th This day, weather mostly fine
with a light drizzle of rain.
Sea getting much smoother than previous.
Saw several merchant ships & boats
running off to the Southward.
Some few birds were around on the water.

18-41 26-41
30-40
44
Thursday 14th This day, weather fine sea
quite smooth wind light nothing
in sight or note this long day.

Friday 15th This day weather clearing in the
morning. Saw several large flocks
of bitter squids and Comfish.
Spoke the schooner A. H. Brown. Found
120 sp. 25 blackfish reports both
vessels but no whales and very rough
weather.

19-82 26-82
Saturday 16th This day weather fine
Saw squid and Comfish.
Sea rather more rough wind dull
to the Southward.

Sunday 17th This day weather fine with a
14-19 25-31 clear air one merchant vessel in
30-32 light
23

Monday 18th This day weather little thick sea not
14-19 25-31 as smooth as previous Same one sail
30-34 Caught a very large Green Turtle weigh-
ing 800 lbs
29

Tuesday 19th This day weather rough and
windy no mainsail. At this day

Wednesday 20th This day weather continues
windy sea rough and thick overcast
Spoke Schrs. A. H. Brown
Reports nothing seen of Whales
by the fleet. The heavy Spoke
Bar & other vessels.

Thursday 21st This day weather continues
rough windy and thick at
daylight kept under full
power anchored at St Vincent
Tide the A. H. Brown ~~there~~ here

Friday 22nd This day wind and thick
Schrs. S. A. Pine came in
we are since leaving here at
he brings us our Apples and much
he took them from Tennessee
I am very glad to get them and feel
thankful for the trouble he put
himself to for them

Saturday 23rd This day windy and thick

Sunday 24th Schrs. Albert & Clarence came in
and anchored was put in Quarantine
he having touched at St. Peter
As there is fever here he brings letters
for all except poor forgotten me.

Monday 1st This day windy and thick
Ship Comadore Morris came in and
anchored reports sea very rough and
side the Clarence Sloop and
anchored at Pedro Bay

Tuesday 2nd This day windy at 3 PM
got under way went to Pedro
Bay anchored got away letters
and some other news from Home
and Home matters

Wednesday 3rd This day weather wind and
thick at 10 AM went to St
Luis to catch fish and two sails
slightly getting them

Thursday 4th Went in shore looked over at
the weather side of the island saw
plenty of rough water and rocks
wind

Friday 5th This day wind first part
of the part moderating slightly
caught a very few fish

Saturday 6th This day weather more
moderate than previous at 8 AM
got under way stood out
to sea passed to the weather
of St Vincent & some passengers
Johns S. A. Linn and A. M. Brown
leaving the Clarence still there

Sunday 7th This day weather pleasant
sea smooth spoke the brig
D. A. Small at Proximity
40 days from Home got letters
from Home

Wed Monday 1st This day weather fresh wind
blowing a gale sea rough as a cat's back
At 11 AM kept the last post
Saw the S A Paine and Com Mores
sailing in at 5 PM. anchored at
St Vincent

16th Left Port went to Pedro Bay
lay there until the 19. got under
way to go to town here for
famine an awful lot of things
came back and anchored in calm
Bay Sam Humphreys plainly but
wide out and mile more
weather very windy and sea rough

23rd 30th 1869

We have this day left the islands
of Cape Horn where we have spent
the passed winter trying to get a little oil
and we have got a little. The weather
has been rough and windy most of the
time. We are now bound for Barbados and
for a cruise we are in company with the
Albat. Clarence. Weather pleasant sea rough and
fine light the Capt is dealing blating and
kicking up the disagreeable.

May the 1st This day weather fine
fine light vessel steering West
company the A. Clarence in company
I caught a Porpoise.

Sunday 2nd This day weather fine
passed part of the day with the
15-54 23rd of Clarence. Alapala is my
good company steering West.

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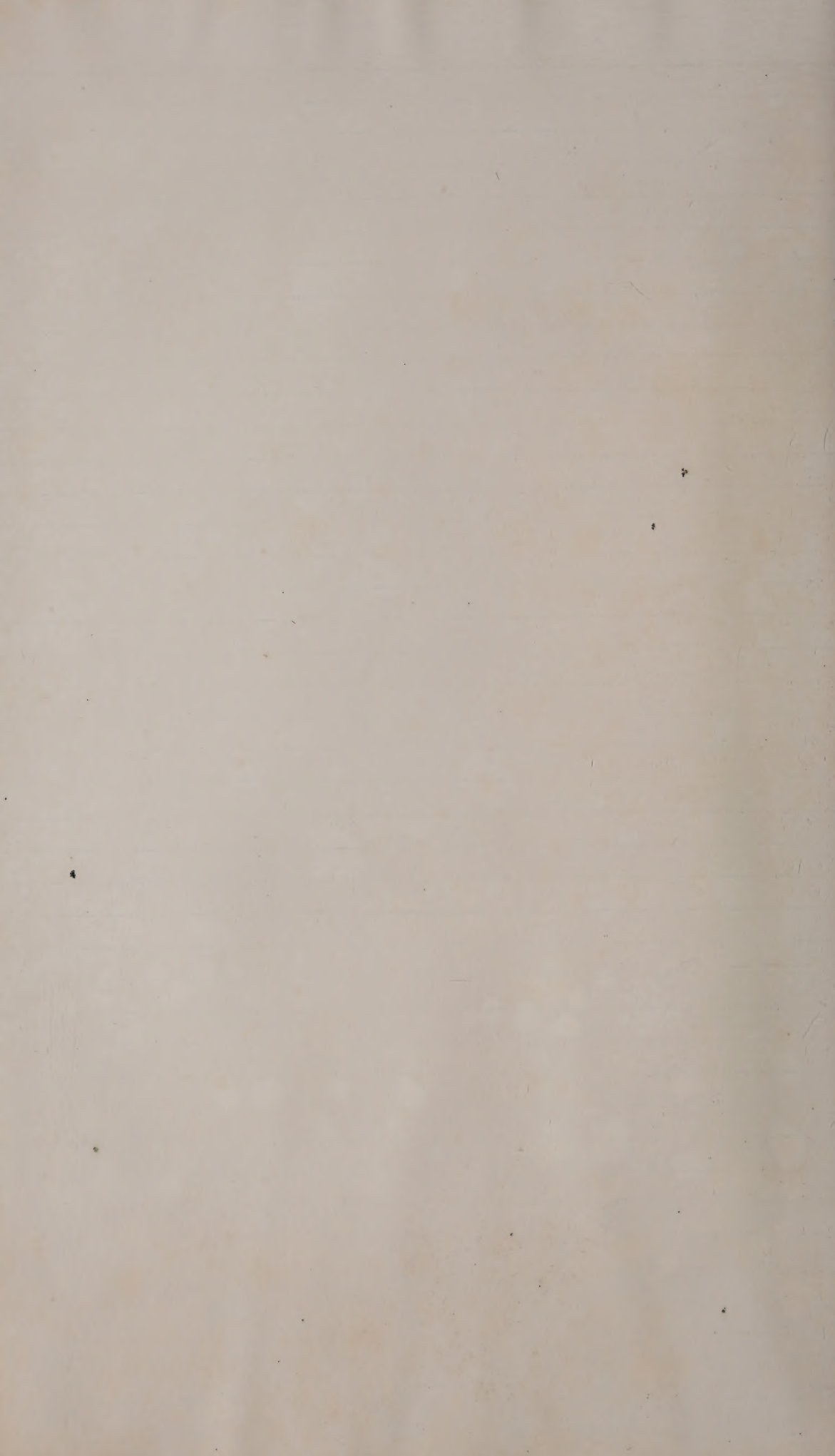
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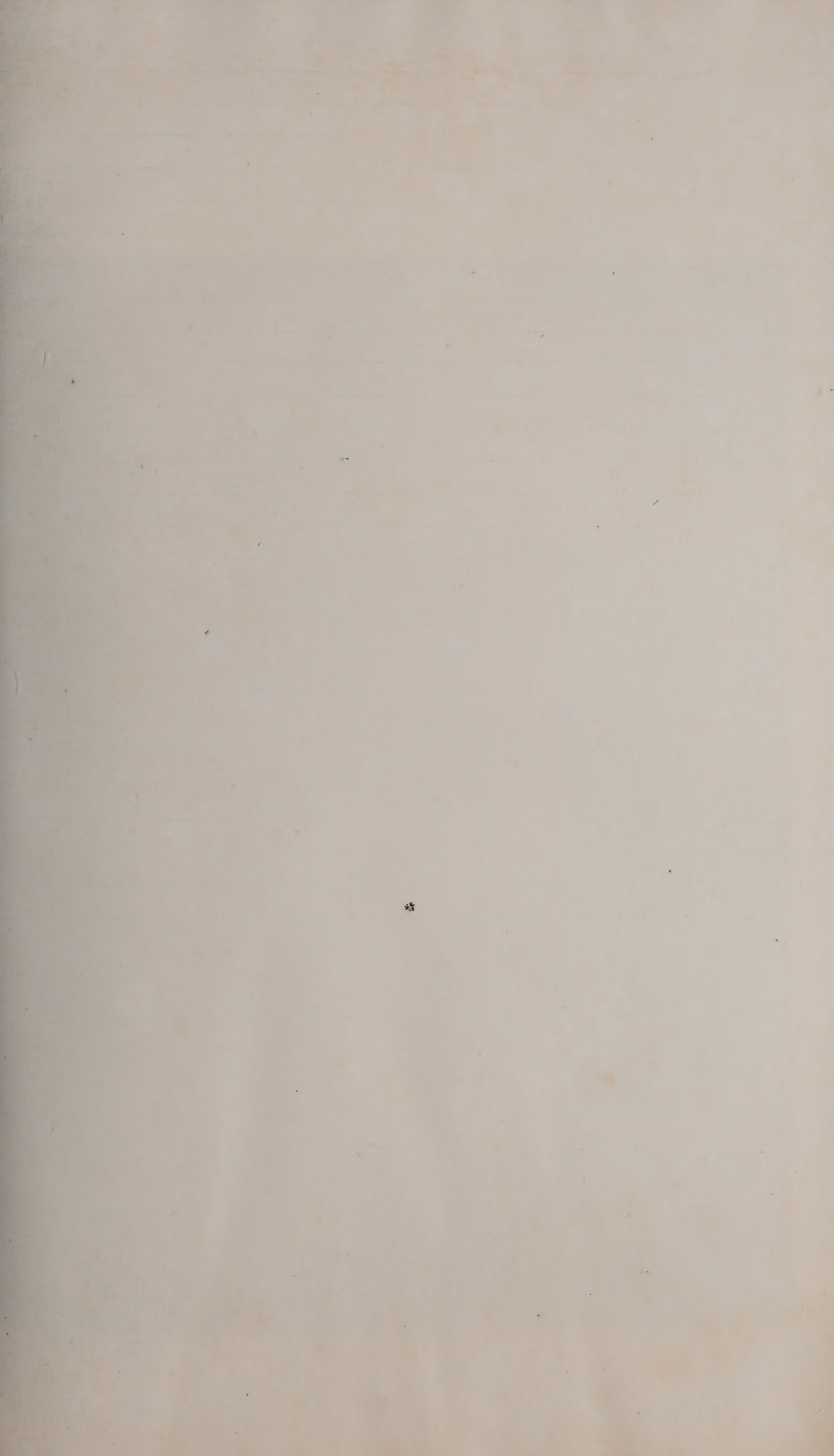
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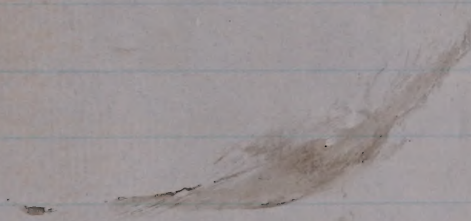
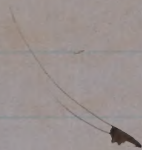
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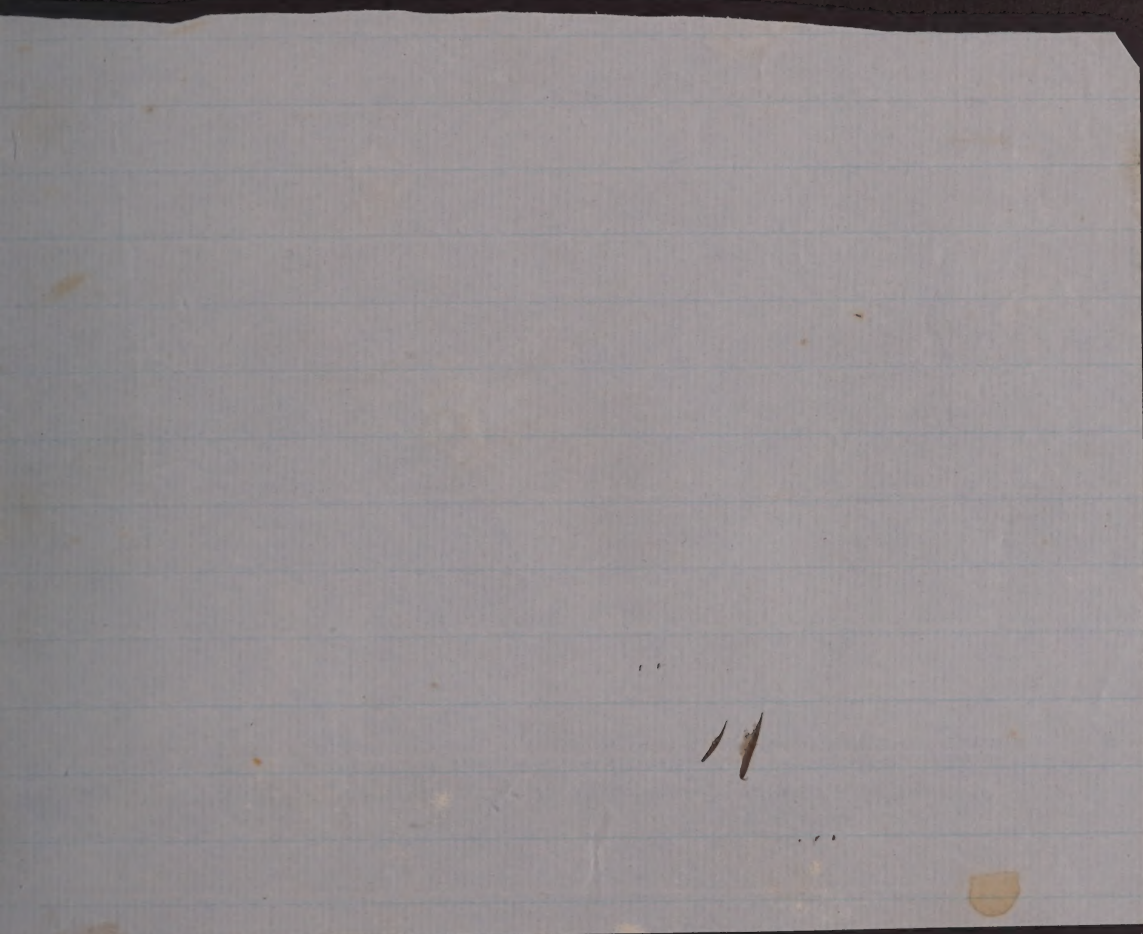




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2 Nov 12th





The night comes dawning over the sea
 The days last glimmers gone
 Now steals my memory back to thee
 In all its joyous tone
 The happy paths of blossoming hours
 The flowers of feeling spring
 Still met with balmy spirit-showers
 Which hope among them fling
 Alas! how soon our youth doth fade
 Its paring in the bloom
 And childhood's hopes soon pass away
 Pale memory holds their tomb
 But yet beyond the blushing skies
 Sweet hope is smiling fair
 Though ruined here on earth it lies
 Go ever blossoming there

A way vain thoughts of sorrow now
 I would not hear thy moan
 Or see thy shadow on the brow
 That love has made her own
 It may though never cause a tear
 From its deep fount to start
 But friendship be though ever near
 To fill with love her heart

And when cold death spreads forth its hand
 And claims me as its own
 And bears me from the love a day
 To molder in the tomb
 Altho' though but wasder to the spot
 Where cold in death I sleep
 How sweet the thought. No not forget
 Same as a my ashes weep

1862

May the 4th

Beautiful evening

I am once more about to spend
 a happy hour in sweet converse with my journal
 In this it is that I review my past thoughts
 and live over a very many past hours when in
 this sweet twilight has held me a million captives
 I to now I spend the happiest hours of the day
 My cares and duties are all thrown one side
 and I resign myself to unalloyed comfort
 I can see my gentle little wife and
 I angler these beautiful evenings seated
 by the window gazing out upon the broad
 expanse of water. Oh Mother teaching the
 little one to platter her innocent joy
 in half-mandible distances telling
 her of the absent one listening with so
 much eagerness to catch the first words
 the little one may sigh of as he goes
 way off. When my dear one came back
 It is a great pleasure to me to return
 to the love and presence of such worthy
 treasures. May God bless and keep them
 from all harm

I feel I to often misview
 and curse myself sadness that of am
 separated from my loved ones while
 I have every reason to be happy. When I
 think of my beautiful home and
 loved ones in it of the prosperity that
 attends us in health and business
 then compare my situation with that of
 others I am truly thankful for the
 many blessings I enjoy and feel
 happy and content. I would like dearly
 to be my loved ones often. I hope
 one day to be with them continually



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1st Carpent Schnaps

My heart is smashed up into little bits
And I tell you my friends what for
My sweet heart was good patriotic girl
She drive me off with de war
I fight for her de pettles of de flag
And I strike so brace wit I can

But now long time she nix remembe me
And goes off with an ather man

Chorus { Oh mine frowline you be so very unkind
You goes mit des Hans into Germany to dine
And leaves poor Schnaps behind

2. 2nd We march all day no matter mit de storm
It be worse dan Moses flood

And at night I lays me down far to sleep
Mit my head upon one stump

I gets de night mare very very bad
And I dreams dat I sleeps mit one ghost
I wakes next morning frozen in de ground
As stiff ^{mit} as any stone post

Chorus - - - - -

Day gives us bread so very very hard
Dat it almost brakes mine jaw

We splits him sometimes mit an Iron Oridge
And cuts um up mit a saw

Day gives us beef so very very salt
Like Adams wife you know

Dat I virily thinks dat dey puts him in de brine

hundred years ago
Over

4th Bime by see takes vane City mit de South
o And she stays dare vane whole year
I gets mine Saur Crowt all dash I can dat
And plenty of de Lager beer
I meets van lardy rubble in de Slatet
So handsome as ever I see
I makes to her vane gentlermanky how
But Oh she Spits an me
Chorus — — — — —

5th Hard times gan say vat far zan valentur
I tells zan mine friends vat far
Mine Sweet heart vane coat patriotic gert
She drives me off mit de cross
Alas! Alas! mine pretty little vane
No more will I smile an me
But still I fights de batties of de cross
Far to let mine causity free
Chorus — — — — —





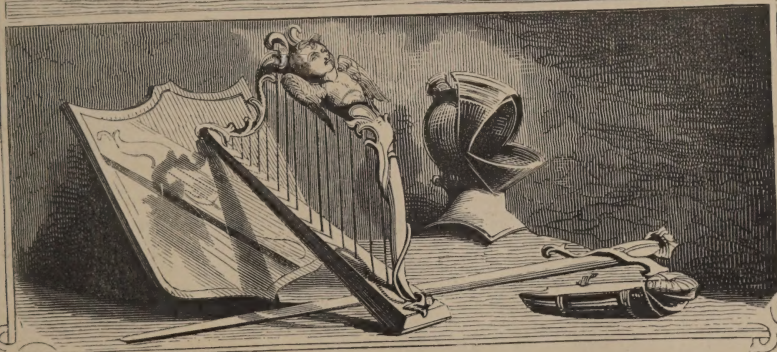
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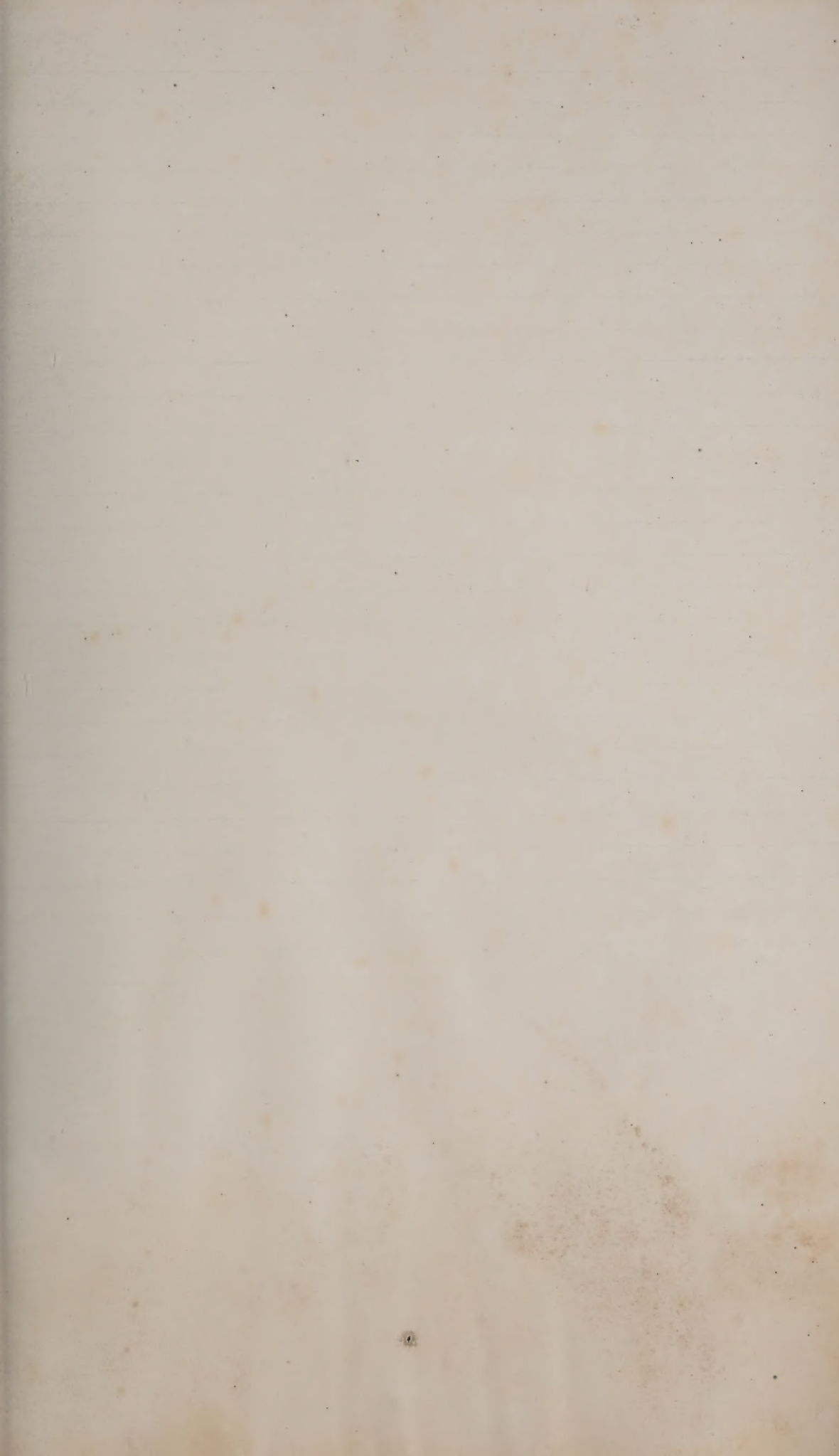
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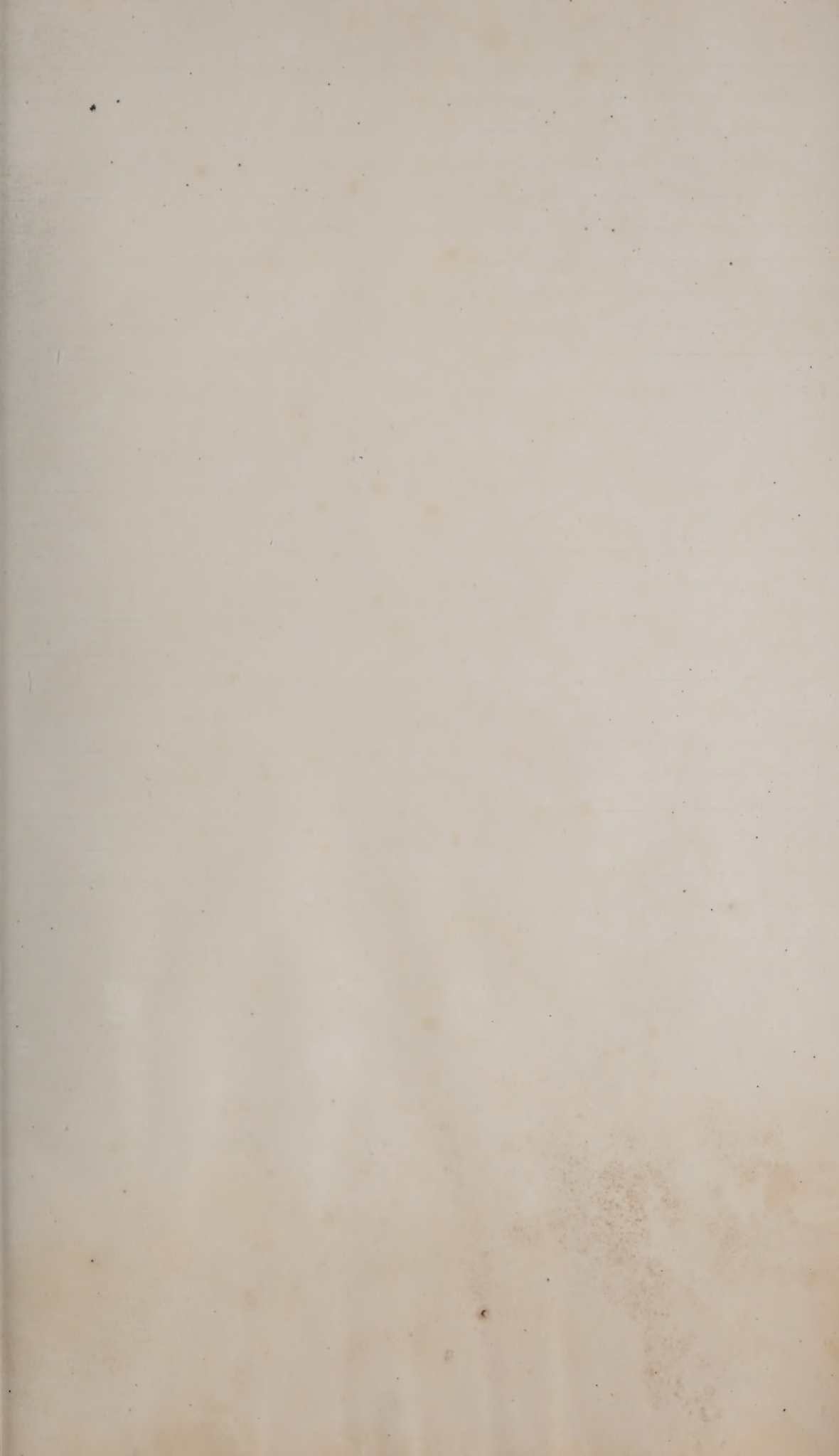
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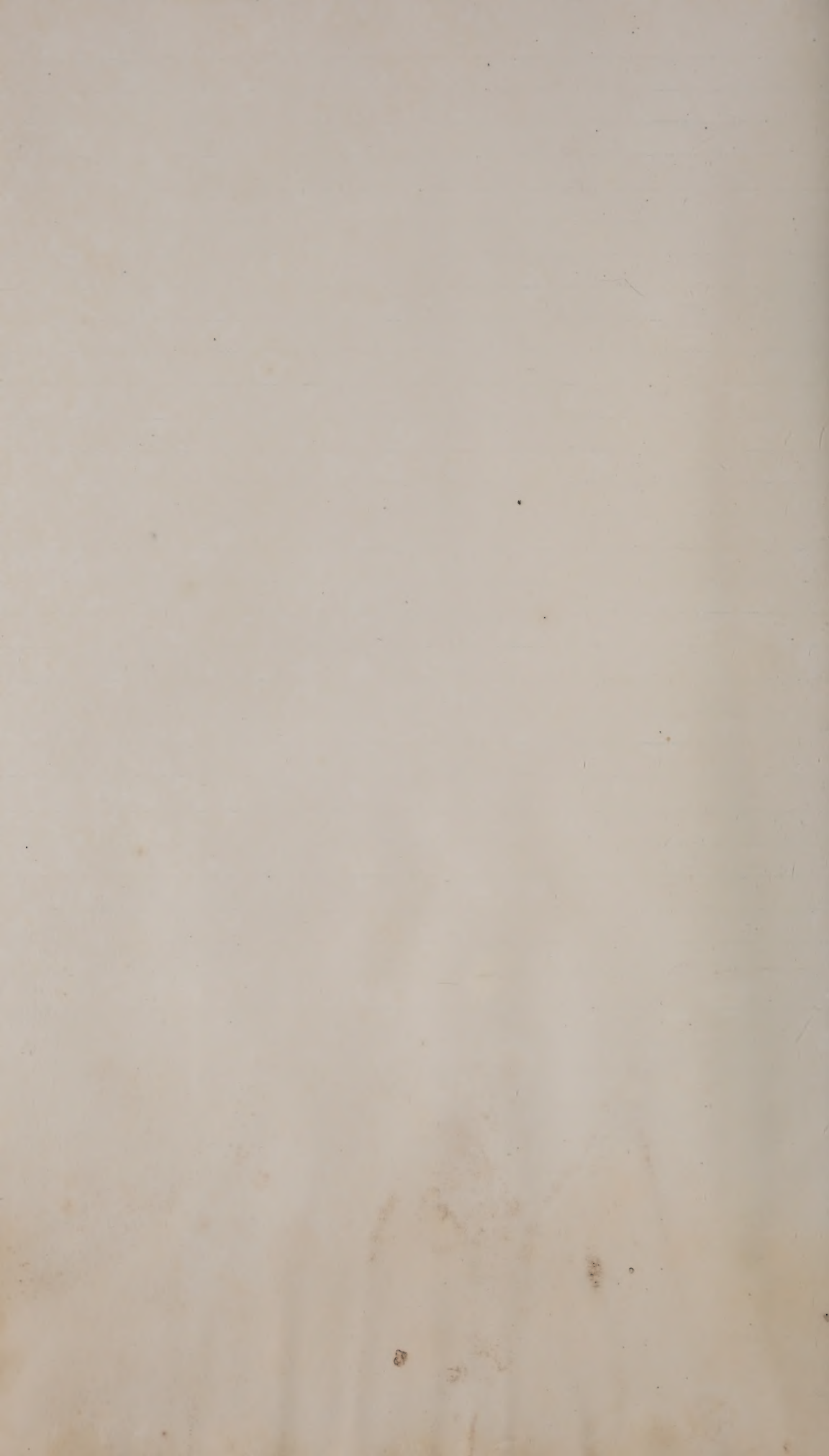
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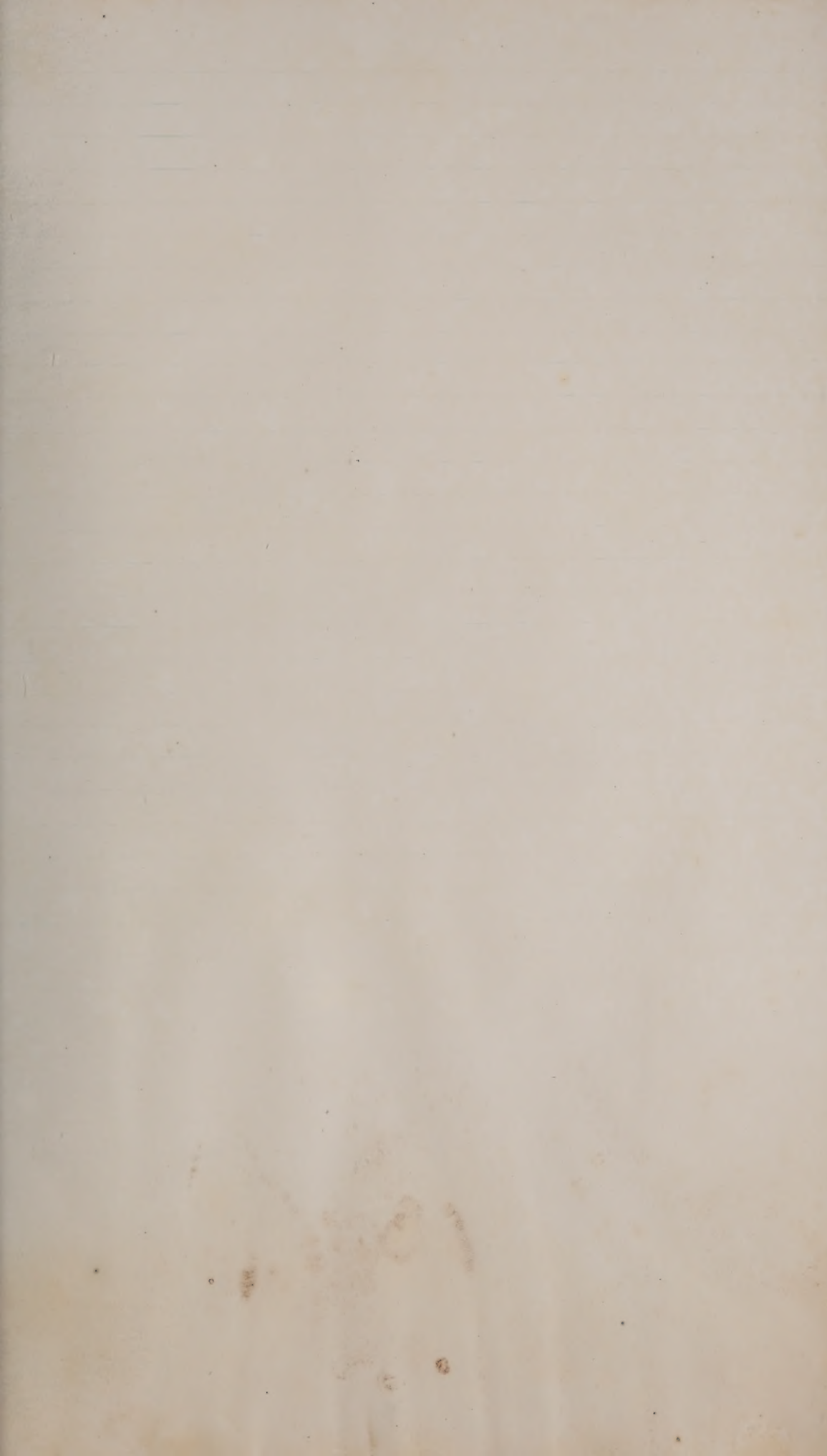


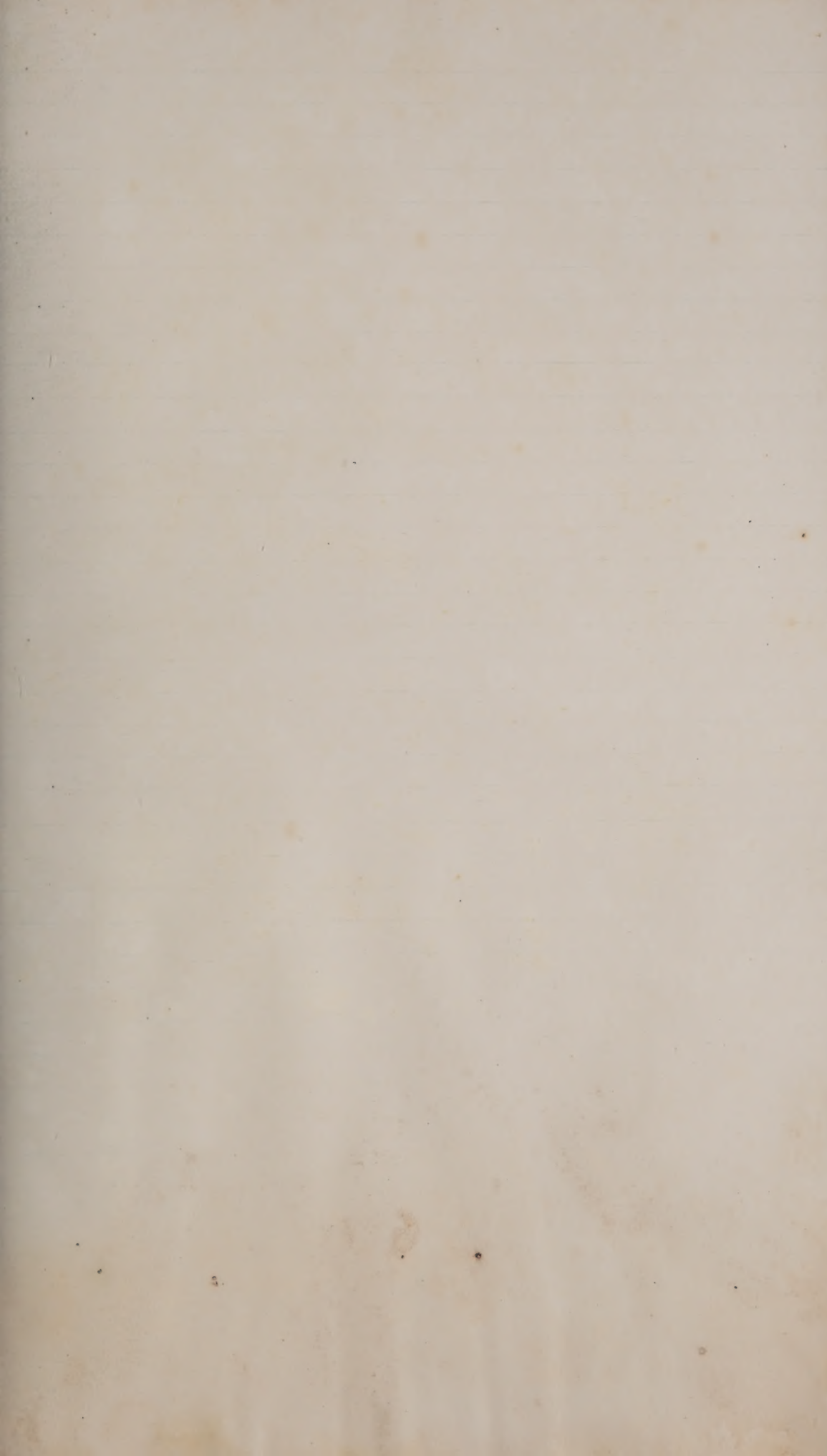
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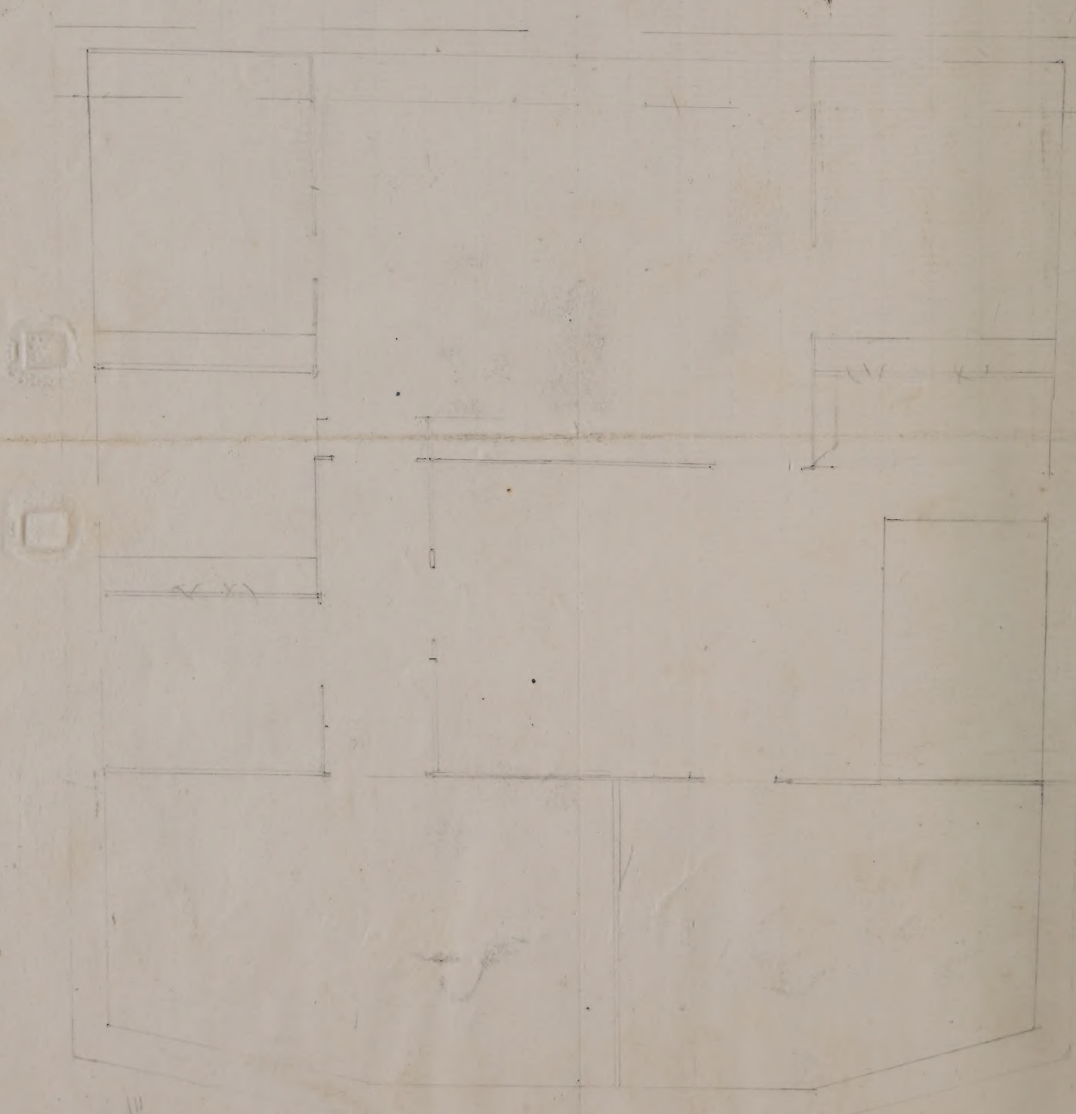














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Grand Daughter



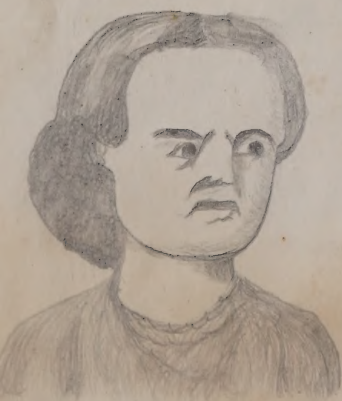
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